Paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

Plain truth will influence half a score men at most in a nation, or an age, while mystery will lead millions by the nose—Henry St. John

SIKESTON STANDARD

SoutheastMissouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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Business is Good At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

1520 inches

THE EDITOR SAYS—

We, the Lions club chorus of Sikeston wish to take this opportunity to thank the Lions club and the people of Sikeston for their loyal support in our efforts to be able to take this grand trip to Old Mexico, from which we have just returned.

We are indeed grateful and hope in some way to show our appreciation. It is our wish and desire this fall to produce a pageant, in reproduction of the one we saw while visiting the pyramids. With your continued support we feel confident that we can bring something to Sikeston that will be appreciated and will be instructive along the line of the habits and customs of our neighbors across the Rio Grande.

Again let us thank our many friends for our wonderful trip and should we be able to carry out our present pans as contemplated, we hope in a measure to repay, thru entertainment, our many friends and loyal supporters who made it possible for our most wonderful and never to be forgotten pleasure party in Old Mexico.

Lions club chorus
Mildred Bradley, Director

* * *

It was very sweet of Miss Mary Lou McCoy to remember the editor with a souvenir bought in Memphis, Tenn. It reposes on the editor's desk along with other appreciated gifts.

* * *

The two men that were to have been hanged this morning at New Madrid have been given a further stay of life for two weeks by Governor Park. When, and if they pay the penalty their souls will rest with God until the judgment day. J. C. Conran prosecuted them with vigor, a jury and judge did the rest. Something over a year ago an officer of the law was murdered by a drunken man in New Madrid, he was charged with murder in the first degree, later the charge was changed to manslaughter, the man admitted to bail, and seems to be a free citizen with prospects of not being brought to the bar of justice. This was an aggravated case. The officer was called to a house to arrest a drunken son who was whipping his mother, the drunk knocked the officer down, took his gun away from him, stood over him and shot him to death while begging for his life. This is one of the things the matter with Southeast Missouri.

* * *

Kent Wilson, publisher of the Jackson Cash-Book, and Col Goodwin, the big poultry shipper, were down from Jackson Tuesday forenoon on business with the WPA department. They are certain Highway 25 from Jackson north will be put through this fall, that will shorten the distance from Sikeston to St. Louis by about thirty miles.

* * *

Parts of Southeast Missouri were blessed with cooling showers Monday night that made sleeping a real pleasure. Around Sikeston hardly enough fell to benefit growing crops but what did fall soaked into the ground. We are thankful for small favors in the way of showers that brought cooler weather.

* * *

Our carrier boys have been asked to get the names of every individual, store, or apartment where they leave a paper, in order that we can prepare a list and collect subscriptions or stop the the paper. These boys are not authorized to collect nor solicit. To be perfectly frank, we do not know just who is a subscriber and who is not. Carrier boys are frequently changed and they may leave the paper at some home that did not subscribe. This is what we desire to find out. We have no intention of trying to collect from an innocent reader, but we do intend to stop the delivery at such places and collect from from those who wish the paper to continue.

* * *

J. H. Halterman of Lilbourn, was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday, and paid The Standard a pleasant call. We would not call Mr. Halterman an old man, but he is not so young as he used to be, but is growing old gracefully.

* * *

The project for a reservoir in this city seems to be a brush colt, as the city council never asked for it, the planning board knows nothing of it, three of the board of public works say they had nothing to do with it. This reservoir is supposed to be 12 feet deep, 60 x 90 feet with an earthen top, and to cost $17,893 of which th WPA will pay $12,608, the city the balance. Moose, the superintendent of light and water seems to be both father and mother of the project as it has been his pet for some time. This project will not lower our insurance rate a single penny, but the sum spent for it will build approximately five miles of oil mat streets like those being built in Jackson, will not save the city one penny on its pumping bill, so Mr. Moose says, and might hurt our chances of a grant for sewerage that every citizen knows we need. When the filtering plant was advocated citizens were led to believe the cost would be about $6,000, when the actual cost was over $18,000. Last fall the reservoir project was laid aside by the city council when the cost was $4,200 for material and they did not think it was needed.

NEW MADRID HANGING STAYED BY GOV. PARK

The execution of Roy E. Hamilton and Eddie Gayman, who were to be hanged today, was postponed for two weeks Tuesday by Governor Guy B. Park.

In announcing the stay, Governor Park said friends of the confessed murderers of Arthur Cashion had asked more time to present pleas for commuting the sentences to life imprisonment.

Governor Park's action relayed the double hanging of Hamilton and Gayman for a second time. After pleading guilty to the murder of Cashion at a New Madrid filling station Christmas Eve, 1933, the men were sentenced to die. Their execution was delayed, however, when they were granted an appeal to the state supreme court, which later affirmed the circuit court decision. The men are in the Butler county jail at Poplar Bluff.

The High School Course Registration August 26-29

Seniors are asked to register Monday morning, August 26, from 8:30 till 11; Juniors, Tuesday; Sophomores, Wednesday; and Freshmen, Thursday morning, same hours.

Each pupil will kindly bring along the student activity fee for first semester, $1, covering admission to athletic games, entertainments, etc., as last year.

The course of study is a sort of triple threat, adapted to three groups—the girls who are interested in more practical things, the boys who are similarly minded, and the bookish group, who have a knack of making grades and plan to go to college as a preparation for the professions.

The Home Economics group carry a double course in Homemaking and English for two years, with Citizenship one year and Practical Mathematics the other.

The Manual Training boys take Shopwork, English and Mathematics two years, with Citizenship the first year and General Science as Sophomores this year.

The college-prep group carry English, Latin, History and Mathematics (Algebra and Geometry) for two years.

All pupils take gym work two years.

In the Junior year all groups take English Literature and American History. The Commercial students begin Shorthand and Typing. Others take Biology and lose one unit from Advanced Math., French, or Automechanics.

Seniors take American Literature, American Problems, and choose two from Physics, Math. IV, Bookkeeping.

Music—instrumental and vocal—is open to all. This year we propose to stress boys' and girls' glee clubs, band and orchestra even more.

We believe this to be the most comprehensive course offered in Southeast Missouri south of Cape Girardeau, and as much or more than any town our size in the state, a course well adapted to pupils' abilities and community needs.

Athletics will not slump, and Dramatics and Art will be carried on as usual. An adequate program of extra—curricular activities is our pride.

Non-residents are welcomed, at no cost to them, the state furnishing us some tuition.

A modern high school is truly a worthwhile institution in the community. Let us all take full advantage of it.

Roy V. Ellise, Supt.

Utilities Worker Badly Hurt When Pole Snaps

Golden Stallings of Charleston was severely injured Tuesday morning when a Missouri Utilities Company pole on which he was working snapped and fell with him to the ground.

Stalling sustained a fracture of his left jaw, a compound fracture of his right leg, a serious back injury, and many body lacerations. After he was given first aid treatment by Dr. T. C. McClure, he was taken in the Welsh ambulance to the Frisco hospital in St. Louis, where he will be a patient for at least six weeks.

The accident happened a mile north of town, where Missouri Utilities workmen were dismantling a line on a rural road in order to reset it along the highway. Stallings held to the crossbars of one pole by a safety belt, loosened a wire, but when he did, the pole snapped close to the ground. Stallings was dashed thirty-five feet to the earth, the pole landing on his body.

Stallings is 34 years old. For five years he worked with the Missouri Utilities Company in Charleston, but later left the concern's employ. He had returned to work with the company Monday morning.

Bar Committee Will Investigate Charges Of Illegal Practice

Charges that bankers, justices of the peace, notaries public, real estate agents, and insurance agents have been illegally doing attorneys' work by writing wills, deeds, and mortgages, drafting contracts and making settlements in probate courts will be investigated soon by the judicial circuit bar committee, according to B. Hugh Smith, chairman of the group.

At a committee meeting, witnesses will appear to aid in investigation which will be conducted to determine what persons not licensed to do attorneys' work are practicing law. Charges will be filed in court against those thought to be violating the laws.

Committee members, are Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston, Senator J. C. McDowell of Charleston, and J. Grant Frye and Mr. Smith of Cape Girardeau.

Morehouse Homecoming Celebration Next Week

"One of the cleanest carnival companies on the road" is the description given of the Oliver Amusement Co., which will bring its rides, shows and amusements to the second annual homecoming. at Morehouse. The homecoming will get under way Monday, when the carnival locates in Marshall Park, on Highway 60, and will continue throughout the week.

Besides a variety of concessions the Oliver carnival carries three rides, including a Ferris wheel, and other attractions. It was obtained by the homecoming organization on percentage basis and will share profits with the homeshare its profits with the homecoming organization, which will use the funds thus obtained for public purposes.

In addition to the street carnival, the homecoming will offer other entertainment, including a dance each night on a large open-air floor.

CHARLESTON WOMAN TO DISTRICT WPA POSITION

C. L. Blanton, Jr., area WPA director, yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. Maude S. Finley of Charleston as an assistant supervisor of women's work in the district office here.

Mrs. Finley's appointment was effective Wednesday, and Miss Audrey Chaney's whose appointment was announced Monday, is effective today. Two additional assistants to Mrs. Mary Rodes Rotn, supervisor of women's work, will be chosen.

Mr. Blanton also announced the appointment of Marion Sheldon of Sikeston to a position in the engineering department.

LIONS CHORUS TO DANCE AT JACKSON HOMECOMING

The latest feature to be added to the Jackson Home Comers attraction is the entertainment by the Sikeston Lions club chorus, which will be witnessed as one of the main features there on Saturday night, August 31. The Flat River Band has been engaged to entertain with a concert also for that night.

Personnel of the chorus consists of Miss Mildred Bradley, director, Mrs. O. T. Elder, accompanist, and Miss Shirley Shainberg as specialty dancer. Members of the chorus are the Misses Mary Emma Powell, Adajene Bowman, Hazel Young, Ruth Allard and Marjorie Mow.

Indications here are that a large number of Sikeston citizens will attend the celebration, traveling to the Cape Girardeau county seat in privately owned automobiles.

Of special interest to Scott county people is the band concert which will be given at the celebration in Jackson by the 140th Infantry band on Thursday evening, the first day of the Annual Home Comers.

The Sixteenth annual Home Comers celebration opens officially on Wednesday night, August 28, with the selection and crowning of the Home Comers Queen. Among special features for the three days following will be concerts by the Cape Girardeau municipal band, the Missouri Pacific Booster band of Poplar Bluff, the 140th Infantry band, the Flat River band, home talent performances, children's circus, pet shows, contests, Boy Scout program, official flag dedication and ceremony parades, and free open air attractions, of which the Four Lorenzos, world famous aerialists, are outstanding. Another feature is entertainment by Jack Stallcup's orchestra, playing dance music.

New Troopers to Report Monday

The five new state highway patrolmen assigned to troop E headquarters here after a month's training course at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo., are not expected to report for duty before Monday, Trooper Melvin Dace said Wednesday. The men are Earl A. Bradley of Poplar Bluff; Glenn W. Lampley of Cape Girardeau; Pete W. Scott of Caruthersville; Theodore R. Taylor of Willow Springs; and Vincent Boisaubin of St. Louis.

FISHING TRIP ABANDONED AFTER CAR-TRUCK WRECK

Five negroes and a white man escaped with minor injuries when their machines collided on Highway 61 at the Champion lane, five miles south of here, Tuesday afternoon.

The negroes, Dora Hawkins, Irene Murray, Jane Schye, Tom Ransom, and Exsie Richmond, all of Sunset addition, were riding south on the highway to go fishing. At the lane, Dora Hawkins, driving her Pontiac, started to turn left to drive east down the road, but as she did, Joe Hutchinson of Dexter, piloting a Ford V-8 truck behind her, pulled out to pass her automobile.

The truck hit the Pontiac, sending it across the road to the west ditch landing in the east ditch. Rural mailboxes were torn down and the Pontiac was badly damaged. Injured members of the party were taken home by Trooper John Tandy, who arrived soon after the accident happened.

MUNICIPAL PLANT ENGINE SHIPPED FROM FACTORY

The new 1250-horsepower engine which the city bought early this spring was being dismantled Monday for shipment from the Nordberg factory in Milwaukee, Wis., according to a telegram received late Monday by C. H. Moose, superintendent of the municipal water and light plant.

Mr. Moose expects the engine to arrive here either Saturday or Monday. When the parts are unloaded they will be assembled at the plant under the supervision of a Nordberg erecting engineer. The work will require at least thirty days.

Kennett to Have Postoffice

Kennett and Fredericktown are among towns in which the government will build postoffice buildings, it was announced Wednesday. Under the present program, 351 buildings will be constructed throughout the country at a total cost of $59,868,000.

FRUIT CROPS BETTER

Fruit crops in Scott county are generally better than last year with the August condition of apples, 75 per cent of normal; peaches, 68 per cent, pears, 42 per cent; cherries, 75 per cent; grapes 79 per cent.

Murray Recommends Sixteen More Projects Costing $2,534,434

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 14—Matthew S. Murray, State Works Progress Administrator, announced today he had recommended for federal approval 16 more projects in Missouri estimated to cost $2,534,434 and furnish 4437 man-years of labor.

Excluding the $2,878,000 farm-to-market road project, which comes under the State Highway Department's share of the states' $95,000,000 WPA allotment, Murray said to date he had sent to Washington for final approval 27 projects estimated to cost $3,152,237 and furnish 5295 man-years of work. Of the total cost the federal share of expense is $2,901,417.

The projects recommended today:

St. Louis—Survey and control of Japanese beetle. Total cost, $11,449: federal cost, $3489: man-years, five.

Blue Springs — Quarrying. Total cost $103,080: federal cost, $73,730; man-years, 111.

Independence — Quarrying. Total cost $61,308; federal cost, $47,532; man-years 72.

Perryville—Painting and repairing school building. Total cost, $1047; federal cost, $580; man-years, one.

Parkville — Surfacing 1 1-2 miles road. Total cost, $1240; federal cost, $540; man-years, one.

State-wide — Geological survey, Total cost, $333,863; federal cost, $279,726; man-years, 253.

Chaffee—Improving street ditches. Total and federal cost, $7500; man-years, 17.

Oran — Improving street ditches. Total and federal cost, $6000; man-years, 13.

Oakwood — Extending water sewer lines. Total cost, $763; federal cost, $340; man-years, one. Improving station grounds. Total cost, $1041: federal cost, $422; man-years, one.

Webb City—Improving drainage ditches. Total and federal cost $37,600; man-years, 48.

Moberly — Improving park. Total cost. $1929; federal cost, $1553; man-years, three.

Miner — Repairing community hall. Total cost, $689; federal cost, $454; man-years, one.

Sikeston — Constructing concrete storage reservoir. Total cost, $17,893; federal cost, $12,608; man-years, 26.

Ste. Genevieve, Perry and Bollinger counties — Malaria control. Total cost, $114,317; federal cost, $111,472; man-years, 234.

WPA District No. 9—Malaria control. Total cost, $1,834,663: federal cost, $1,788,853; man-years, 3647.

Murray explained "man-years" as the number of years it would require one man to complete the project.

CROP CONDITIONS HERE BELOW 5-YEAR NORMAL

The August condition of crops as reported by the farmers of Scott county are, corn 57 per cent of normal compared with the 5-year (1929-1933) average of 58 per cent. Threshing returns indicate an average yield of wheat 5.7 bushels, compared with the five-year average yield 11.8 bushels. The condition of oats was 15 per cent against 31 per cent for the 1929-33 five-year average. Condition of other crops were: potatoes 66 per cent normal, soybeans, 69 per cent, tame hay 67 per cent, and pastures 87 per cent.

The Missouri corn crop on August 1 was 53 per cent of an August normal, compared with 12 per cent last August, and the 5-year average of 74 per cent. The indicated production is 81,468,000 bushels against 26,482,000 bushels last year, and a 5-year average of 156,561,000 bushels. Corn did not make the anticipated progress in July, although rains stopped, permitting cultivation and completion of planting. Corn is small, irregular growth, tasseling some places, and cultivation still going on in nearby fields. Owing to a shortage of rainfall in the western counties, corn has suffered and yields probably cut somewhat, but up to the first of August corn in eastern counties was not injured, according to E. A. Logan, Senior Agricultural Statistician, U. S. Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates.

Winter wheat production 23,738,000 bushels against 21,266,000 bushels last year, and a 5-year average of 20,217,000 bushels. The indicated winter wheat yield is 12.5 bushels, compared with 14 last year, and the 5-year average of 13.4 bushels. Yields are disappointing from early expectations, as straw was heavy but heads did not fill and grain is light. Spring wheat indicated yield 38,000 bushels against 15,000 last year, and 45,000 bushels for a 5-year averafge, since the acreage has been reduced this year from preceding years.

Oat crop is 33,345,000 bushels, compared with 13,585,000 last year, and the 5-year average of 39,595,000. The condition at harvest time was 80 per cent normal compared with 20 per cent last August, and 75 per cent for the 5-year average. Straw was usually heavy, but the yield has been lighter than expected, as damage occurred from rust, lodging, and overflow.

BABY JACK MASTERSON DIES OF COMPLICATIONS

Baby Jack Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Masterson of Miner Switch, died Tuesday evening of complications resulting from an infected ear. At the time of his death the child was suffering with non-epidemic meningitis.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Miner Baptist church, the Rev. Lawrence Ray, pastor, and the Rev. W. E. Hicks, minister of the Red Star Baptist church in Cape Girardeau, officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery here.

Baby Jack's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Masterson, live here. Welsh service.

Mrs. Woodrow Brashears, who underwent an appendicitis operation at De Paul Hospital in St. Louis, Monday morning, is reported to be getting along nicely.

COUNTY GRANTED $22,000 FOR SECONDARY ROADS

Scott county has been allotted $22,000 of the $2,878,000 which Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator, announced will be granted from works progress administration funds for the construction of farm-to-market roads in Missouri.

The state highway department office here has been asked to designate what secondary roads will be built in Scott county with the money asked shrdluetaoinshrmhm money granted. Work cannot start until projects submitted to the area WPA office here have been approved in Jefferson City and in Washington.

Ninety-one of the state's 114 counties are to receive grants for farm-to-market roads, Mr. Murray announced. They include in this area Butler, $15,000; Dunklin, $15,000; Pemiscot, $67,000; and Stoddard, $36,000.

In Washington Tuesday, the works allotment board recommended to President Roosevelt grants of $103,084,077 in work relief funds for use in several states. The board recommended only one grant of $3644 for Missouri.

WPA Office Furniture Arrives

Desks, cabinets, and chairs to furnish the ninth area WPA offices in the city hall arrived here by truck on Wednesday and Thursday morning from Springfield, Mo., factory where they were made by FERA clients. The furniture included twenty-six visitors' desks, eighteen typists' desks, twenty-four chairs, seven flat top desks, and sixteen filing cases. The factory earlier had supplied the district FERA office here with furniture.

NEW PERMANENT WAVES TO BE DEMONSTRATED AT POWDER PUFF SOON

Demonstrations of the new Wat-R-Stat permanent waver will be given during next week at the Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe. Mrs. Mae Martin announced yesterday.

The Wat-R-Stat demonstrator who will be here from August 19 to 25, will give expert advice on hair treatment in addition to waving with the machine which assures satisfactory results on all types of hair.

Features of the permanent waver are these: no electric heaters, no danger of burns, coolness and comfort, the absence of harsh chemicals. Mrs. Martin has been studying the qualities of the Wat-R-Stat for six months. It is used exclusively in Sikeston at the Powder Puff.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bedford Burks of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Will Martin of Michigan, a sister-in-law of Mr. Burks, left Monday after a week's visit here at the home of Mr. Burks' mother, Mrs. W. R. Burks. On August 5, the Burks and Mrs. Martin were guests of Mrs. Burks' daughter, Mrs. E. T. Burke, at her farm home south of Charleston. Two days later they attended a picnic supper at Cape Rock and on August 8 they went to Evan's Pottery near Bloomfield. They were guests of Mrs. Marshall Jackson of Morehouse last Friday and on Saturday visited Mrs. L. B. Hoy, a daughter of Mrs. Burks, at Gideon. They went to Big Springs at Van Buren on Sunday.

6 Hurt in Three-Car Wreck Near Morley

Two persons were seriously injured and at least four others sustained cuts and bruises when two automobiles and a truck with a trailer crashed together on Highway 61 two miles north of Morley at 11:30 Wednesday night.

The most severely hurt persons, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Scott of Matoon Ill., formerly of near Matthews, were taken by passersby to a Cape Girardeau hospital. Their conditions were not immediately learned, but Mrs. Scott was thought to be suffering from painful face injuries.

Others hurt included Miss Della Hampton, Miss Georgie Moore, and Dutch Levan, all of Chaffee, and Carl Niswonger of Cape Girardeau. These four were taken to Benton in the Albritton ambulance. There Dr. U. P. Haw, discovered that Niswonger had suffered a deep cut over his left eye, a laceration on his head, the loss of skin on his right hand, and body bruises. The other three were treated for cuts and bruises before Herbert Bandy took them and Niswonger to Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Edgar and their two adopted children, Frankie Kingston and Gertrude Kingston, all of Portageville, were not hurt.

The accident happened on a short hill north of Morley as Levan, driving his 1934 Chevrolet sedan north with his three companions, tried to pass the truck-trailer driven by Edgar and occupied by his wife and the two children. Levan was abreast of the truck when Scott's southbound Ford V-8 collided with the Chevrolet. In the wreck the truck and trailer were overturned and badly damaged.

The Scotts were on their way to Scott's former farm home west of Matthews, where he owns a great deal of land, and the Edgars were enroute to Illinois with their household goods. The two children, who were sitting in the trailer, fortunately escaped injury when the vehicle was overturned, spilling articles over the highway. All machines were severely damaged.

Star Softball Teams To Play This Evening

Players for the American and National league all-star softball game this (Friday) evening were announced Thursday morning by Jack Lancaster after ballots of fans had been tabulated. Interest in the all-star game was high and many rooters voted for their favorite players.

The all-star game will be staged after a Cape Girardeau team and a group of picked Sikeston men have played an exhibition match. A list of the all-star teams is printed below, together with votes received.

American: Greer, 39, and Sheldon, 28, catchers; Salkil, 29, Johnson, 22, and Dempster, 21, pitchers; Laws, 35, and Limbaugh, 31, first basemen; Jones, 37, and Sharp, 23 second basemen; Earls, 31, third baseman; Christman, 32, and Page, 30, shortstops; and Bandy, 55, Crain, 34, Swaim, 54, Ancell, 31, R. D. Mow, 32, and Cox, 26, outfielders, Manager, Lancaster, 50.

National: V. Mace, 37, and Ensor 15, catchers; Mize, 47, and M Dace, 30, pitchers; Mathis, 47, and J Bowman, 19, first basemen; Van Arsdale, 32, and Henderson, 40, second basemen; B Malone, 44, and Hequembourg, 15, third basemen; Dudley, 30, and L Bowman, 22, shortstops; and Tandy, 35, Mahew, 29, Monroe, 33, McAmis, 27, Wedel, 15, Potashnick, 35, Stacy, 39, and Kindred, 36 outfielders. Manager, Mitchell, 67.

Decker Jury Hung After Deliberating 24 Hours

A hearing on a manslaughter charge against Dr. A. J. Decker of Kelso resulted in a mistrial when jurors failed to reach a decision by late Wednesday afternoon. The case will probably be postponed until the next term of court.

Receiving the case at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, jury members deliberated until 5 the following afternoon. They were reported to have stood 11 to 1 for conviction.

Testimony had consumed Monday afternoon and most of Tuesday. Jurors were Frank Williams, Andy Welter, Howard Kirkpatrick, Luther Felker, Paul Burger, Joe Welter, Arthur Huey, Alex Lawrence, J. E. Grant, Sirus Woods, W. E. Hobbs, and Hez Ozment.

Dr. Decker, it will be remembered, was charged with manslaughter this spring after the death of Mrs. Herbert McMullin of Fornfelt, upon whom he allegedly performed an illegal operation. A complaint against him was signed by Mr. McMullin. Decker was represented in court by Dearmont, Spradling and Dalton of Cape Girardeau.

A. A. Givens, a Sikeston man accused of embezzlement and of larceny, was found not guilty on both counts by members of a jury which heard his trial Wednesday. Only an hour was required to reach a decision.

Charges against Givens were filed after Dan McCoy stated that on January 3, Givens went to him, asking to be allowe d to take a truckload of seed corn to a place near Springfield, Mo. After Givens agreed either to return with the corn or with money for it within two or three days, Mr. McCoy allotted him $256.88 worth of seed corn, he said. Givens did not return here until May 1. He had neither corn nor money, Mr. McCoy charged.

Milo G. Gresham was Given's attorney. Members of the jury were Joe Pelley, William Pfefferkorn, Ward Smith, W. L. Strayhorn, Anton Gosche, William Welter, A. B. Jewell, L. B. Murphy, Bert Davis, Glenn Clippard, A. E. Davis and Charles Murphy.

When the state waived a robbery charge against Lige Magill, the former fugitive pled guilty to a grand larceny charge and was sentenced Wednesday to serve three years in the penitentiary.

Magill will be imprisoned for participating in the robbery of Ed Schreifer and his sister, Miss Dana Schreifer, of $200 at Fornfelt on August 16, 1933. Lawrence Deboe of Cape Girardeau, Magill's companion was convicted of the robbery at a trial in Benton on November 15, 1933, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Magill escaped and was not captured until May 3, when a posse of officers surprised him at a filling station he was operating just south of Luxora, Ark.

A sentence for Samuel Trousdale, who admitted stealing chickens in the night time, was deferred by Judge Frank Kelly, but Joe Montgomery and Rex Burns, both of whom pled guilty to stealing chickens at night, were each sentenced to two years at the intermediate reformatory at Algoa.

These divorces were granted in court Thursday morning: Elizabeth Griffin from Clarence Griffin and custody of minor children; Ruby Clinton from Gilbert Clinton and care of minor child; Naomi Gertrude Gregory from Albert Woodrow Gregory and change of name to Naomi Gertrude Clay; Essie Lee Carroll from Silas Carroll and custody of minor children; Sarah Wolf from Jacob Wolf and change of name to Mrs. Sarah Fihn. Judge Kelly took under advisement the cause for divorce presented him by A. S. Hudson.

No court was held Thursday afternoon.

"The outlook for fall retail trade is brighter," says L. K. Sharpe of Checotah, Okla., president of the American Retailers' Association which met in St. Louis recently. "The agricultural communities", he continued "have almost 50 per cent more potential buying power now than a year ago, and, after all, the agricultural communities are the backbone of the business structure of the United States."

The Sikeston Standard $2 ...

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Rates:
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Otis Fahrenkopf was telling us a new enterprise that he ran into out in the woods south of Poplar Bluff. He says he saw a great pile of walnut hulls that would have filled a large railroad coal car and wondered where they came from and upon inquiring learned that a man from the western section of the state had invented a nut cracking machine to secure the nut meat from black walnuts and had located in that section where walnuts were plentiful and the people not too proud to gather them. His machine cracked the nuts and sent them through another section that seperated the meat from the hard shell. The nut meats were packed and sold to candy factories. He expects to erect a plant in Poplar Bluff and engage in the trade on a larger scale when nuts are ready this fall.

* * *

There are times when we wish we were a Solomon that we might print a paper that would not hurt the feelings of anyone, but as that wisdom was not given us from on high, we will have to get by in the best possible way. It has been the policy of The Standard 'o print the things that are a matter of court record whether it pleases or not and to shield no one of high degree or low degree. We firmly believe that to cover up petty devilment will lead to other and more serious outbreaks that in the long run will send somebody's boy or girl to jail. A good many people fear publicity in their pranks and devilment which has a tendency to keep them in the straight and narrow path. If we could be of better service to the community we would like to do it, if some one will tell us how.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Trowbridge and Miss Myra Tanner plan to start home August 26 after an extended visit with Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Mrs. T. C. McClure, and Mrs. J. E. Hetherington at Mrs. Hetherington's summer home at Cody, New Brunswick, Canada.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

A few days ago we wrote Roy Ferguson, State Director of EEP and asked for new blanks, late data, etc., on program this winter for unemployed teachers. His answer was: "These questions will have to wait for answers until the WPA is prepared to inaugurate the new Emergency Educational Program."

Last week, Geraldine Hall of East Prairie resigned after teaching one month of the Sugar Tree School and W. F. Stevenson was elected to finish the term. W. F. is a nephew of R. M. Stevenson, an ex-teacher of Risco. He is also a son of W. A. Stevenson, who will teach in the Parma school this year and who has just finished 18 years as Grade Principal, Paragould, Arkansas.

Last week, while visiting the O'Bannon colored school, we witnessed a live case of the work of termites (white ants). These termites had built tunnels of mud from the ground up the sides of the concrete pillars and had honeycombed the wood of the building as well as drilling holes thru many books making them worthless. In such a case the pillars should be sprayed with poison. If a building is on the ground, it must be raised before being treated.

On August 5, the following schools opened:

Point Pleasant — Kathleen O'Kelley, Earl Washburn, Eva Smith and W. H. Lander (colored) teachers.

Linda— Thelma Kimes and Gertrude Harley (col).

O'Bannon — Julia Hawkins Elizabeth Allen (col).

Scott—Helen Long, Mary Emma LeSieur, Matilda Simpson (col).

Cade—Alma Skaggs.

Wilburn—Dema Parker.

Hough—Beatrice Williams.

St. Mary—Mildred Smith, Stanley, Mary Flourney (col), Maryland Howard (col).

Union Grove—Gladys Karr.

Tinsley—Virginia Twitty.

Oak Island—Raymond Shelby, Amalie Ford.

Schools that opened in July and not previously reported are:

LaFont—Bertha McCrate, teacher.

Boekerton—James W. Duvall. Homer H. Jones, Velma Dibbles, Agnes Miller.

Barnes Ridge—Mary Wilson.

Walnut Grove—Agatha Weaks Parks, Hazel Bradford.

Higgerson—Mrs. V. A. Lovelace.

Phillips—Dan S. Tyler, Agnes Littell, Irene VanBibber.

Kendall—Pearline Byers Barry, Hazel Byers.

Because of the back-to-the-farm movement which resulted in increased attendance, the five following rural schools added an extra teacher this year: Point Pleasant, Boekerton, Walnut Grove, Phillips, and Oak Island.

Our county teachers' meet will come on September 12 this year and many new faces will appear on the program as the new state superintendent, Lloyd W. King, has appointed a new staff.

This is the year for the new State Courses of Study to be printed but the state superintendent has asked us to use the old ones for another year. If any teacher has an extra copy, she should share with her unfortunate neighbor who has none.

The first enrollments in the Missouri State Teachers' Association from New Madrid County this year were: Supt H. W. Dueddecke of Parma. Supt. M. L. McCallister of Kewanee, and Mrs. Sadie E. Crites of Parma. Four years ago this county enrolled 100 per cent and it is time to get back to normalcy.

The Canoy school, in the Matthews District, has been remodeled, repaired and painted. A newly painted school reflects prosperity and dignifies the cause of education. Canoy was formerly a two-room school but one room has been taken off. Mrs. Willa Deane Alsup has taught there for several years and will be there again his year. The school board members of Matthews are: J. H. Dickerman, R. J. Stroud, W. C. Moore, O. L. Daugherty, Geo. W. Ellerbrook, O. Paul Jones. J. W. Huckstep, formerly of Belgrade, is the superintendent.

REDUCE IT FURTHER

During the past few years there has been a slow, but steady, decrease in the nation's fire loss.

The decrease is extending into 1935, according to figures issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. During the first six months of this year, loss totaled $136,460,000, as compared with $158,054,000 during the same period in 1934.

The trend is encouraging—about a decade ago the annual fire loss ran in excess of $500,000,000 a year. However, it is still much too high. At least eighty per cent of fires are unnecessary—at least eighty per cent of them could be prevented by thought, care, perhaps the expenditure of a little money.

Every citizen should voluntarily enlist in the fire-fighting army in an effort to further reduce this useless waste. He should periodically inspect his property, and correct any hazards that exist from basement to attic. Piles of papers, improperly stored inflammables, old or amateur electric wiring, defective furnaces, pipes and flues—these are among the great causes of fire in dwellings. And a prolific outside source of fire that is especially dangerous during summer months, is dry, uncut grass.

Any local fire marshall or fire department is glad to give a citizen assistance in the matter of discovering and eliminating fire hazards. Insurance companies are equally cooperative. Ignorance of hazards, like ignorance of the law, is no excuse—the knowledge that will prevent fire can be easily obtained.

In the long run, fire loss determines the cost of insurance, and if we lower losses it will be reflected in our premium rate as soon as it is provided that the waste is going to stay down. Fire loss increases taxes and is a burden to every member of the community. Fire prevention should be regarded as both a prvilege and a duty—that saves lives and money and preserves irreplaceable resources.

MISS BURDEEN SCHROFF MARRIES WAYNE DELISLE

Miss Burdeen Schroff, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Schroff, and Wayne DeLisle of Portageville were married in St. Louis Sunday morning. After a short trip north, they will return here by Sunday before driving to Portageville, where they will live.

Mrs. DeLisle attended Stephens College in Columbia and Central College at Fayette after her graduation from the Sikeston high school. She had taught here for five years.

Mr. DeLisle was educated in St. Louis. He is now associated with his father, Alfonso DeLisle, who owns a general merchandise store n Portageville.

LUMSDEN PLACES FOURTH IN BLYTHEVILLE TOURNEY

Orville Lumsden placed fourth in the third annual tri-state amateur golf tournament which was held Sunday and Monday at the Blytheville, Ark., country club. Lumsden shot 304 in the seventy-two-hole individual event he entered. His 1935 score was only eight strokes above par.

W. A. Dowell, Jr., of Blytheville, the defending champion, shot fourteen strokes under par to win the tournament for the third time. John Caudill of Blytheville was second and Mr. Grimes of Memphis was third. Only seventeen players entered the tournament this year.

STATE PENSION LAW TO BE APPLIED SLOWLY

St. Louis, Aug. 12—Administration of the State old age assistance law likely will be complicated and slow and will not be properly organized until several weeks after the measure becomes effective August 27. City Budget Director Meyers said Sunday in a Community Forum radio address in which he amplified his explanation of the law's provisions, printed in the Post-Dispatch July 26.

Estimating that about 15,000 Missourians would be eligible for the old age pension during the first year of the law, Meyers predicted that the county boards would be swamped with applications after August 27 and pointed out it would take time to investigate the merits of the requests.

Additional time would be required he said, for the State Board and the commissioner, acting as liaison agent, to pass on matters coming before them. The local board of three members is to be named by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, composed of the Mayor, Comptroller and Aldermanic president.

Those eligible for assistance, not exceeding $30 a month, are persons more than 70 years old unable to earn a livelihood and without adequate means of support, who are citizens of the United States and have resided in Missouri for at least five of the nine years preceding their application. A married pair may receive as much as $45 a month.

No assistance is authorized where the applicant has property valued at $1500 or more ($2000 for a married pair), where property is disposed of for purposes of getting aid or where the applicant is receiving relief from other public funds. The Federal Social Security bill, awaiting final action by President Roosevelt, would provide for payment by the Federal Government of half the State allowances up to $15 a month.

J. R. DICKSON TO HOLD REVIVAL HERE

Rev. J. W. Wickson of Nashville, Tenn., will conduct a ten-day revival meeting in the local Church of Christ on South Kingshighway beginning Sunday morning, August 18, at 11 o'clock. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Eddie Mathis, Mrs. Ernest Harper and Miss Lucille Stubblefield left Tuesday morning for a two-day visit in St. Louis.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale at all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

A Strong, Speedy Trailer with a Score of Uses



JOHN DEERE ROLLER-BEARING TRAILER

Around the farm with the team or tractor, on the highway with the motor truck or family car—there are many profitable uses for a John Deere trailer.

The John Deere is not just an ordinary trailer—it is well-built in every detail. Heavy-duty construction. Light in weight. Telescoping reach. Timken roller bearings. Demountable rims. Autosteering. Pressure-gun lubrication. Takes any standard box or rack.

Come in and see one of these John Deere Trailers.

FOX FARM EQUIPMENT CO., Morehouse

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

thrill plus

THE NEW BRASSIERE

by Formfit



Really a work of art in the brassiere line! A wider, firmer, excellently tailored creation, with a generous section of soft downy plush under each bust that supports, molds, shapes and styles the bustline as no brassiere has ever done before. A style, fabric and width for every figure.

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.



A good cigarette, too needs Balance—

And that's why the tobaccos in Chesterfield are carefully balanced one against the other . . . not too much of one — not too little of another.

We take the right amounts of the right kinds of four types of tobacco — Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish.

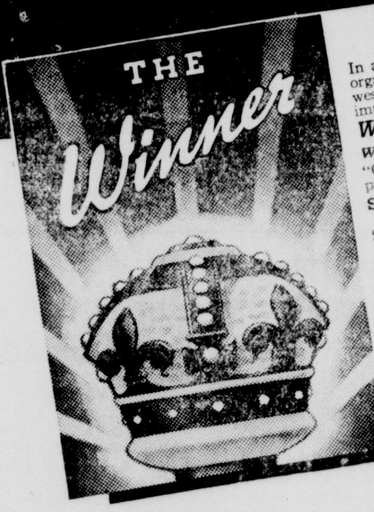
It is this balancing of tobaccos that makes Chesterfields milder and makes them taste better.

Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that's MILDER*
Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CHEVROLET OWNERS: *Standard Red Crown is the favorite gasoline of the men who demonstrate your car*

Chevrolet Salesmen vote 2 to 1 for Five Power OVER ANY OTHER BRAND



BOX SCORE

In a recent survey by a nationally-known research organization, automobile salesmen in 126 middle west towns and cities were asked this question by impartial investigators:

What gasoline do you usually use when you demonstrate your cars?

"On the basis of this survey, the ratio of gasoline preference per 1000 Chevrolet salesmen is as follows:

STANDARD'S LIVE POWER GASOLINE	218
Second Brand	93
Third Brand	85
Fourth Brand	81
Fifth Brand	71
Sixth Brand	67

"We have examined the data on which the above tabulation is based and certify that figures, as shown, are correct."

Ernst & Ernst
Certified Public Accountants

● This just bears out what's been claimed all along by the men who produce Standard's 1935 gasoline. They've said it has more *Live Power*, more active *working-power*, in other words—power that is more completely converted into *performance* when it gets on the job in an automobile engine. Naturally—*any* car, old or new—puts its best foot forward when it's drawing on the Live Power that's packed in Standard's great 1935 gasolines—

Copr. 1935, Standard Oil Co.

STANDARD RED CROWN (REGULAR PRICE) OR RED CROWN ETHYL
AT STANDARD OIL STATIONS OR DEALERS EVERYWHERE

For Sale By SENSENBAUGH BROS. at the "Y"

For Sale By
MATTHEW'S GARAGE
Malone Avenue
Phone 171

AIRMIST AUTO LAUNDRY
Phone 702
Offers a Complete Line of
Standard Oil Products

For Sale By Mount & Kilgore Standard Station, Phone 12 Center St. & Kingshighway

Mrs. C. N. Harrell and son, of Miami, Okla., arrived here Monday for a visit of several days with the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Schroff.

Poll Parrot Money



Greater Values for Furniture Shoppers

AUGUST SALE



CLEARING THE DECKS WITH A VENGEANCE

Bad weather first of summer—Hot weather goods sold slowly—thousands of dollars worth on hand that should have moved in June. This is chief reason for cutting and slashing prices now. Listen in on KFVS at 9:15 A. M.

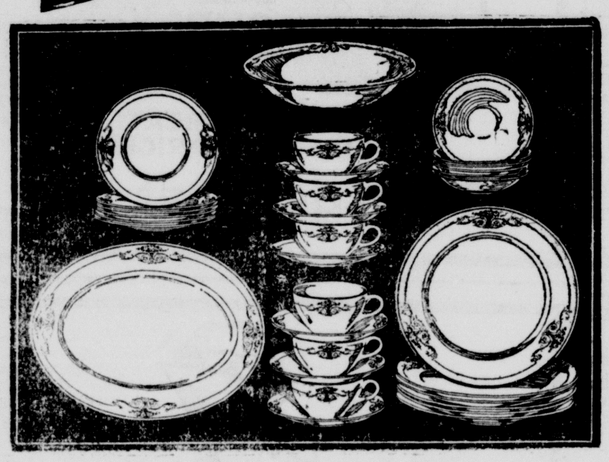
Sale Begins Saturday, August 17th

BUY ON EASY TERMS

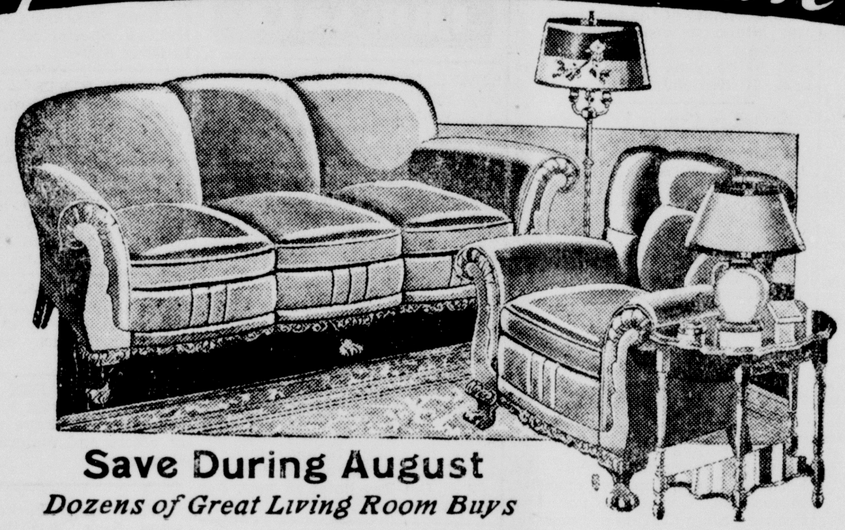
USE OUR LIBERAL CREDIT

The Year's Biggest Bargains in Fine Furniture!

FREE!



FREE! With $50 purchase or more this beautiful 32-piece **DINNER SET**



Save During August

Dozens of Great Living Room Buys

Luxurious 2-piece Suite **$49.50** Your Choice of Covers

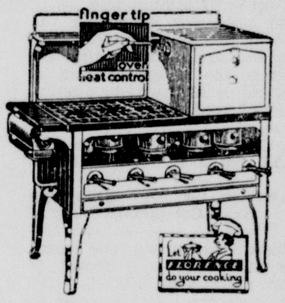
Prices Slashed on Our Complete Line of 45 Living Room Suites

FLORENCE Oil Ranges

at Prices that will

Astound You

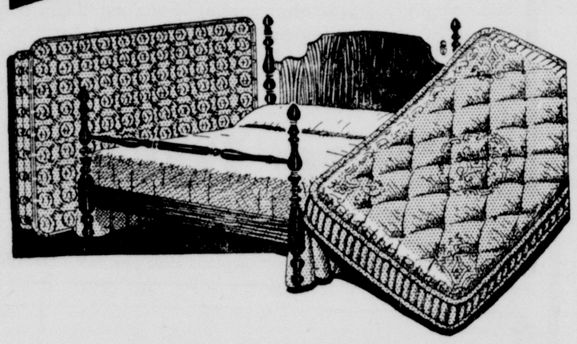
All models are included in this great price reduction!



Buy Your Florence Now!

Suites for Every Room! Single Pieces! Amazing Savings!

This Three-Piece Outfit Priced Special for August Sale!



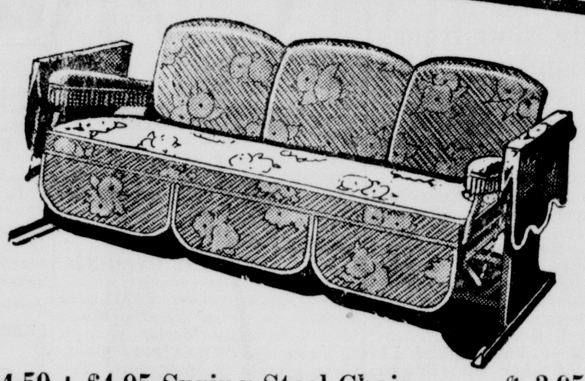
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Simmons Innerspring Mattress heavy coil frame spring, poster bed, 3 pieces complete . **$28.50**

WHAT A BUY!

Porch Furniture

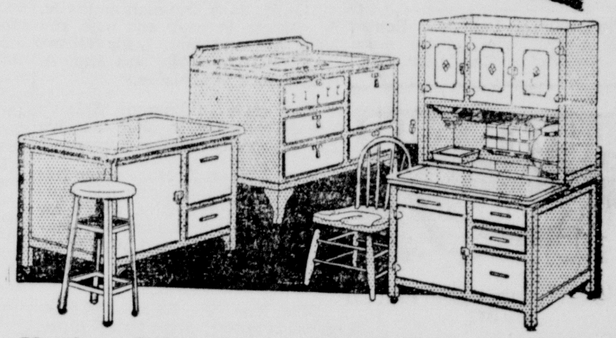
At Amazingly Low Prices



We Lose! You Gain!

$33.50 Gliders	$24.50	$4.95 Spring Steel Chair	$ 3.95
$26.50 Glider	$19.50	$4.50 Tubular Chairs	$ 3.95
$17.50 Glider	$12.50	$1.98 Yacht Chairs	$ 1.49
$12.50 Glider	$ 9.75	$2.25 Rockerless Rockers	$ 1.49

August Sale of Modern Kitchen Equipment



Kitchen Cabinets in various colors	$19.50 up
Utility Cabinets	$4.95 up
Kitchen Chairs	75c up
Unfinished Tables	$4.50 up

Hundreds of "Not Advertised" Specials! Look for Them!

Bargains in Used Furniture and Radios

SECOND FLOOR

Living Room Suites - Dining Room Suites
Rugs Radios Chairs Tables
Washing Machines Dressers Ranges
Many Other Real Values

700 Cane Seat Chairs 75c each

Not Over 6 to a Customer

NOW! FOR FARM HOMES **ELECTROLUX** *finest modern refrigerator* OPERATES ON **KEROSENE**



NO ELECTRIC CURRENT REQUIRED. *Runs for only a few cents a day* . . . brings you all the advantages of famous city Electrolux refrigeration. Finest food protection, permanent silence, no moving parts to wear. Only needs attention every week or ten days. Mail coupon for free literature.

Please send me, without obligation, further information about Kerosene Electrolux.

Name .....

Address .....

3 YEARS TO PAY

AUGUST SALE OF FLOOR COVERINGS

RUGS, HALL RUNNERS, LINOLEUM AND STAIR CARPET

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS
$32.50 Value

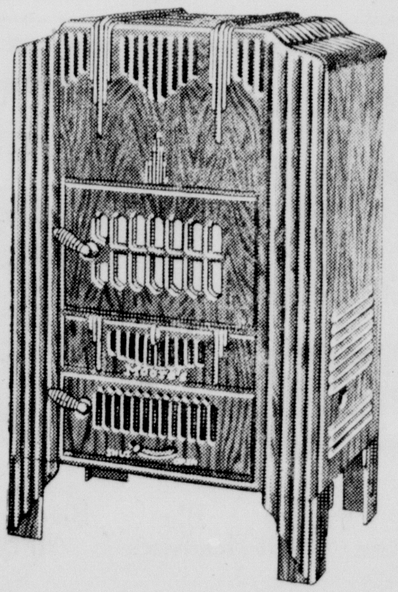
$24.75

9x12 FELTBASE RUGS
$5.95 Value

$4.95

YARD GOODS

39c per yard



Very Special Offer On Moore's Air-Tight Heaters

Ton of Coal Free!

With every Moore's Range or Moore's Air Tight Heater sold during this sale we will give the buyer an order good for one ton of coal to be delivered when wanted AT NO EXTRA COST. These orders will be given on any dealer the customer prefers. This valuable special is offered to encourage early selection of stoves. Not necessary to have stove delivered now. Choose the one you like and it will be delivered when you say the word.

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Valuable Special!

THE LAIR CO.

"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150

Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

"Miss Sikeston" failed to win "Miss Missouri" at the Sedalia fair, but from the looks of the picture of "Miss Fayette," who did win, our entrant had her beat a mile on a sweet face and graceful carriage, though "Miss Fayette" appeared to have plenty of pulchritude, whatever that is.

* * *

Who is the Community Light and Power Company, who is suing out an injunction against the City of Sikeston in their ouster suit against the Missouri Utilities Company? Why, it is a holding company, just like Samuel Insull pyramidded so high that it tumbled to the earth to rise no more. The municipal light and power plant can see their income piling up until they should be in position right now to reduce the top rate at least one cent. The customers who are paying the bill are entitled to the saving as long as the income is sufficient to pay interest and retire bonds as they fall due.

* * *

WHEAT SIGN-UP NEXT STEP

Preparations for New Campaign Near Completion

Preparations for the new wheat campaign, which is expected to include more than 600,000 acres in Missouri are being hurried to completion according to word received by county Agent Broom, from AAA headquarters at Washington. There are at present 696,075 acres under wheat contract in Missouri, with 16,455 contracts in effect. Eighty-six per cent of the contract signers voted favoring the new program, while 3,400 non-signers voted as favoring it. The total of wheat benefit payments received in the state from July 1934 to June 1935, was $1,542,146.

The long red line in a thermometer looked like candy to Carlton Jackson, 3, of Washington, D. C., and the red bulb looked particularly good. So he bit it off. Hospital doctors said he gould be better soon.

The birth of Pete and Repeat Jones, negro twins, have been duly recorded at Charleston, S. C.



RECONDITIONED and PRICED RIGHT

USED CARS WILL BE HIGHER THIS

FALL

BUY NOW

1933 Chevrolet Coach, motor overhauled. New paint, seat covers, A-1 shape $395.00
1932 Plymouth Sedan $295.00
(New Paint)
1931 Chevrolet Sport Sedan (3 Wire Wheels) $275.00
1931 Chevrolet Coach $250.00
1931 Ford Sport Coach $195.00
1930 Ford Sport Coach $175.00
1931 Auburn Sport Sedan $195.00
1930 Whippet Coach $125.00
1930 Chevrolet Coach $165.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe $125.00

TRUCKS — TRUCKS

1929 Ford 1 1-2 ton truck $125.00
1929 Chev. Pick-Up $125.00
1929 Ford Pick-Up $125.00
1932 Chevrolet Long wheelbase, 32x6-10 ply Rubber, Stake body, overload springs $325.00

Several Cars from $10. to $45

Delivered prices on New 1935 CHEVROLETS

Standard Series		Master Series
Coupe	$585.00	$702.00
Coach	$595.00	$722.00
Sedan	$662.00	$785.00
Town Sedan		$759.00
Closed Cab Pick-Up		$560.00

(Above prices include full equipment.)

(Immediate Delivery on all Cars and Trucks)

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

"Service After Sales"

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Miss Mayme Jean Wilbur left Saturday night for Plant City, Fla., where she will visit her sisters and brothers, and friends. Upon arriving at Plant City, she, with her sister, Mrs. M. P. Clark and sons' Dan and Moring, left for Clearwater Beach Fla., to join their sister, Mrs. L. J. Prosser and daughter, Sally, who have been spending the last several weeks there. Mayme Jean expects to visit her friend, Miss Martha Cowart at Coral Gables , Miami, and other points in Florida while on her vacation.

Our store will be closed Friday afternoon to arrange goods and change prices for August sale beginning Saturday. The Lair Co.

Miss Bobbye Swanagon entertained a number of friends Friday evening, August 9, the occassion being her thirteenth birth anniversary. Those present were Louise Galey, Johnnye Mae Shelby, Joy Mae Edwards, Betty Woods, Mary Lou Swanagon, Jane Hessling, Ona Mae Carmody, Rudell Coomer, Maxine Delephane, Lavine and Berneice Husher, C. D. and Junior Woods, Rudolph McDowell, Carl Deason and Gordon Rodgers. All reported a very nice time.

With each wrapper of Welter's Bread, returned to shop—receive 25c Prosperity money coupon.

Miss Emily Blanton has been the guest of friends in St. Louis this week.

Our store will be closed Friday afternoon to arrange goods and binning Saturday. The Lair Co. change prices for August sale bebinning Saturday. The Lair Co.

Mrs. Lee Bowman and sons and Mrs. J. F. Cox, who have been in Colorado for the past month, returned home Wednesday after an enjoyable visit with friends and relatives.

With each wrapper of Welter's Bread, returned to shop—receive 25c Prosperity money coupon.

The Eastern Star Chapter of Sikeston will compliment Mrs. Jennie Sikes with a lawn party at the home of Mrs. J. L. Tanner on Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. The occasion being Mrs. Sikes' 80th birthday.

Our store will be closed Friday afternoon to arrange goods and change prices for August sale beginning Saturday. The Lair Co.

We are sorry to report that Tommy Roberts, son of T. A. Roberts, is on the sick list.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Presnell had the following house guests over the week-end: Doctor and Mrs. C. C. Presnell and Leon Scherer of St. Louis, W. A. Presnell and wife, Dr. Ronald Presnell and wife and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson of Kennett and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sharrock of Canalou.

With each wrapper of Welter's Bread, returned to shop—receive 25c Prosperity money coupon.

Mrs. William E. Mahew and her son, Jimmy Mahew, returned Sunday from Crystal City, where for two weeks they visited Mr. Mahew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahew, and Mrs. Mahew's sister, Mrs. Donald Mahew.

Mrs. Roy V. Ellise and her granddaughter, Miss Patsy Ellise, will arrive home today from Troy after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Ellise's mother, Mrs. L. G. Branden.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden took their daughter, Miss Hazel Lumsden to Cape Girardeau, where she entered the Southeast Missouri hospital. On Thursday morning, Miss Lumsden underwent a major operation at the hospital. According to a report received at 10 o'clock the same morning, Miss Lumsden was resting after regaining consciousness.

Miss Mildred Green left yesterday for her home at Clarksville, Mo., after a visit here with her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Keasler, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark spent the last of the week in St. Louis, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark. Janet Ann Clark, who had been visiting her grandparents for five weeks, returned home with her parents. En route home, Miss Erna Taylor of San Antonio, Texas, who had been visiting relatives at Jackson, joined them and will visit here for two weeks with her niece and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds left yesterday for their home at Pomona, Calif., after a week's visit with Mrs. Reynold's brother, Jas. A. Mocabee, and Mrs. Mocabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grojean and son of Decatur, Ill., visited here Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg, and family. They also visited with Mr. Grojean's mother, Mrs. D. E. Grojean, at Dexter, while here.

Dorsetta Johnson of Matthews is visiting her aunt and cousin, Mrs. M. E. Prouty and Mrs. Tom Gardner.

Mrs. G. W. Champan of Cape Girardeau is visiting here with relatives

Miss Fannie Pharris of Boulder, Colo., visited from Sunday until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. On Tuesday, Ray Harris of Lambert Field, who had been to Kentucky, stopped in Sikeston enroute to St. Louis, and took Miss Pharris by plane to that city where she visited for a few days with her brother, Lilbourn Pharris. Thence to Detroit, Mich., for a visit with her sisters, Miss Coretta Pharris and Mrs. O. E. Upchurch, before returning to Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese entertained the following at dinner on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and family, Mrs. Thad Sheeler and children and Mrs. Joe Laverl and daughter of Princeville, Ill.

Ben Ritter and family moved yesterday to their new home on North Moore avenue. Louie Largent and family will occupy the house vacated by the Ritters on North Street.

Personal and Society News from Landers Ridge

Rev. A. C. Sullivant of Morehouse is conducting a revival at Crosno (Landers Ridge) school house. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children spent Friday afternoon with relatives in Big Opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter departed Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in Illinois.

Lois Johnson spent Saturday night with Lois Moore.

Zelma Kem and Mildred Lomax spent Sunday with Edwyna Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children.

We are glad to report that little Charles Stafford is convalescing nicely after a serious illness of colitis.

Marybelle Hostler of Sikeston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hostler.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bohannon and children of Pharris Ridge spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children.

John Lomax and Bill Bohannon of Pharris Ridge were Landers Ridge visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Owen Johnson and daughter, Edwyna, Zelma Kem, Mildred Lomax, John Lomax, J. B. Lomax, Robert Mathes, and Bill Bohannon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allison Morphis and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Miriam Baker are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday.

Loren Porter is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lomax and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schofield and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McDonald of Morehouse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Townsend and children.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Moore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kornegger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Greer and daughter, Mrs. Lee Cauthorn and daughter, Geneva, and Virgil Obryian spent the week-end at Big Springs.

Mr. C. E. Moore and sons, Tommy and Bud, left Thursday for Los Angeles, California. while there they expect to visit Mr. Oscar Grace and family, an old schoolmate of the former. They also intend to visit relatives in Wyoming and Arizona. They expect to be gone until about the first of September.

Named to County FERA Staff

Mrs. Loretta Carroll of Sikeston has been named a visitor on the county FERA staff. Mrs. Carroll, who was a relief visitor until early this month, when sharp personnel reductions were ordered, succeeds Miss Lois Hahn. Other visitors for the county are Mrs. Iva Mitchell of Sikeston and Miss Effie Cahoon of Chaffee.

R. N. A. JUVENILE COUNTY CONVENTION

The Juvenile county convention of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held in this city on Saturday afternoon, 1 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Camps represented will be, Fornfelt, Illmo, Chaffee, Sikeston, Morehouse, Charleston and East Prairie. State Juvenile organizaizer, Mrs. Dora Barnard, and district Deputy, Mrs. Ida S. Turley will attend the meeting.

Floor work and regular order of business will be conducted. A banquet will be served at the close of the meeting.

Fractures Hip in Fall

Mrs. Amanda McKinney suffered a fractured left hip Wednesday morning when she fell at her home, 312 East Center street, soon after rising from her bed. In the afternoon she was taken in the Albritton ambulance to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. McKinney is 80 years old.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary has been postponed until further notice.

SALZBURY MUSIC FESTIVAL OVER NBC

The Apollo Group of Sikeston wish to announce that the Music of the Salzbury Music Festival in Salzbury, Austria are giving three symphony programs, full hour each, and are to be heard direct over the NBC Blue network on Sundays, August 18 and 25. The first of the programs was on August 11.

Arturo Poscanini, Bruno Walter and Felix Weingartner are conductors for there trans-atlantic concerts, which will be played by the Vienna Philharmonica symphony orchestra of 90 pieces

The music of the Salzbury Music Festival, which every August attracts music lovers from all parts of the world, has never before been heard by American audiences.

The time: 11 a. m. to noon, Eastern daylight saving time or 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Central daylight saving time.

Get Action USE THE WANT ADS

Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 large furnished rooms. Mrs. J. W. Schroff, Phone 102 1t-92.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. One block from postoffice. Comfortable. Old number 504 New Number, 311 N. New Madrid St., Phone 516. tf-89

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment, also one sleeping room. Mrs. Maude Sitzes. phone 558-W tf-89

FOR SALE

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO—Perfect condition. Will transfer to responsible party for balance due on terms of $1.00 per week. Phone or call Del-Rey hotel at once. Ask for Mr. Giles.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric stove. Phone 192, or see H. C. Young. tf-90

FOR SALE—300 bu. seed Irisn potatoes, Variety Irsih Cobblers and Bliss Triumph, all grown from certified seed. Price 35c per bu. Also have 40 bu. of Green Mountain seed potatoes for fall planting. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Box 60, Phone 3420. tf-86

BABY GRAND PIANO — Like new. Will transfer to responsible party for small balance due, on terms of $2.00 per week. Phone or call at Del-Rey hotel at once. Ask for Mr. Giles.

FOR SALE—Used 9-piece fumed oak dining room suite, quality merchandise — Lairs Furniture Store. 2t-91p.

FOR SALE—4-room house with 2 lots and outbuildings, good condition, on Daniel Street. Price $700 cash. See Roy Beard. Phone 747. 6t-89.

PERSONAL

GUARANTEED TIRES

4.40-21-4 Balloon $3.85
4.50-21-4 Balloon $4.25
4.75-19-4 Balloon $4.45
5.25-18-4 Balloon $5.35

W. C. MILLER TIRE STATION
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

RYTEX GREYSTONE PRINTED STATIONERY, with your monogram, or name and address—100 single sheets, or 50 double sheets and 50 envelopes—$1.00 a box—August only. See complete line of samples at H. & L. Drug Store.

WANTED—MAN TO QUALITY FOR GOOD PAY POSITION

Will personally interview man willing to work hard for good pay position in Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business. Prefer man with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed. Must be willing to devote some spare time at home to preliminary training to become installation and service expert. White, giving age, phone, present occupation.

UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
404 N. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

AIR CONDITIONING HAS come! It's practical, economical. You may have it installed in your home at small cost. See us. The Lair Co.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell attractive, low cost accident policy. We have a plan that helps the agent make money. Liberty National Life Insurance Company, 315 North Seventh Street, St. Louis, Missouri. 4t-91.

WANTED—Clean rags, will pay 7 1-2c per pound at Home Oil Co.

Here is a real bargain in fine quality Visiting Cards — 50 White or Ivory Visiting Cards, Rytex-Hylited, Special for 75c at H. & L. Drug Store.

HOSIERY HINTS — After stocking is one, pull by the toe to take out wrinkles at the ankle. New stock arrived this week in Phoenix Hose. Se them. Buckner-Ragedale Company.

YOUR HUSBAND'S SHIRTS! HHas he plenty? See the new patterns in Manhattan Shirts just received at this store. Shainberg's.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW metal cabinet Frigidaire? You are invited to drop in and inspect the latest Frigidaire features. The Lair Co.

WINDOW SHADES IN A COLor to blend with your other decorations. We have a wide range of colors and materials. The Lair Company.

A steel rocker box of an airplane that was 200 feet up over Salt Lake City worked loose and fell through the roof and into the dining room of the home of Geo. C. West, barely missing his 13-year old daughter. The pilot made a safe landing.

When Herb Parker of Whitewood, Sask., was the only member who turned out for a church-cleaning bee, he rang the fire alarm until a crowd arrived to help him.

A woman nudist sunning herself on the banks of a swimming pool in Atoka, Ok., kicked, bit and scratched the Sheriff who tried to arrest her, but she was finally jailed—for being drunk.

A blue cat weighing 91 pounds was caught last week in the Missouri River near Hermann. The head alone weighed 19 pounds. The big fish was caught on an ordinary trot line with a hook no larger than is used for comparatively small fish.



SEE OUR POSTERS

NONE-SUCH MEAT
NONE-SUCH PRICES

Sellards Meat Co.

Grapes! Grapes!

Fine Quality for Juice Jelly and Jam

60c Bushel

at the

Schenberg Orchard

East of Morley on Baseline Road



Flavor

Makes It Better

Here's ice cream that flavor has made popular—flavor that makes each bite taste better.

It's the flavor that makes you forget the convenience of the packaging and the ease of serving. The name is HYDROX. Also a complete soda fountain, lunches and sandwiches . . .

The Bijou

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

Butler's Corner Grocery

Phone 272 Sikeston, Mo. 143 Front St.



¼ lb. 23c

½ lb. 43c

COFFEE Maxwell House, 2 lb. can 55c
H. & K., Jar 25c
OH BOY, 3 lbs. 50c

Good Potatoes 15 lbs. 25c

Pine-Apple Radio Fox Sliced 2 No. 2½ cans 45c, 1 No. 2 can 20c

Grape Juice WELCH'S 1 PINT 19c, 1 QUART 37c

Sour Pickles ENRIGHT 1 QUART 15c

Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Soda Water 3 24-oz. Bottles No deposit on bottles 25c

MINCE MEAT HEINZ 2 lbs. 25c

Farewell To Summer

HATS

There are only 68 of them left

Originally Sold Up to $3.95. Now Your Choice At Only . . . 88c



Straws Felts Fabrics Blue Black Brown
Plenty of White All Headsizes All Shapes

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Ask For Poll Parrot Money



MOIRE with suede

A style that is so flattering you will want it at once... and there are many others just as thrilling... beautiful in either brown or black... be first to have the newest! Widths AAA to C

$3.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

MARKET REPORTS

By Farmers Live Stock Commission Co.

CATTLE

National Stock Yards, Ill., August 14, 1935—Current week opened with liberal receipts, consisting mostly of Oklahoma and Kansas grass cattle. The small supply of good native steers moved at strong prices; grassy kind were lower. Good yearlings steady; other kind slow. Cow stuff appeared sluggish and about 50 to 75c lower for the first two days of current week, Better kind suffering most. Bulls and vealers off 25c.

Today's (Wednesday) market strong to 15c higher on good native steers, spots up 25c. Mixed yearlings and heifers steady; cow stuff and bulls steady: vealers 25c higher. Native steers sold mostly $7.50 to $11.40, with a load of 498-lb choice steers at $11.85, and a string of 1171-lb steers at $11.90, top. Mixed yearlings and heifers $6.00 to $9.00; beef cows $4.25 to $5.25. Canners and cutters $2.75 to $3.75. Top sausage bulls $5.75 top vealers, $8.75.

HOGS

The week opened with $12.00 hogs but drifted to 15c lower levels on Tuesday, weightier butcher hogs showing the least loss. Tuesday's market opened slow but later stiffened under strong competition with top $11.90 and most hogs at $11.70 to $11.85.

Today's (Wednesday) market 10 to 20c higher, top $12.00. Bulk of 170 to 240 lb hogs $11.85 to $12.00; 250 to 290 lb $11.50 to $11.80; best 140 to 150 lb $11.10 to $11.65; 100 to 130 lb $9.75 to $10.00 Good sows mostly $10.00 to $10.60.

SHEEP

Sharp losses were noted on current week's opening; fat lambs declined 50c and the bulk sold $8.00 to $8.25. Only one load of choice kind made $8.65. Tuesday's trade was slow to start and most offerings finally moved at steady prices with some deals 25c higher; good to choice lambs moved $8.00 to $8.50, mostly at $8.25.

Today's (Wednesday) Market active, spots 25c higher. Most fat lambs $8.25 to $8.50, few at $8.75. Throwouts $5.00 to $6.00. Fat ewes $3.50 down.

COTTON GROWERS TO MEET

Producers From Two States Plan All-Day Rally

Three to five thousand cotton growers, representing the entire cotton producing area of Missouri and Illinois, will meet at Caruthersville, Mo., Saturday, August 31, according to plans announced this week by the State Cotton Board and approved by the Scott county cotton production control association. Director Cully A. Cobb of the cotton division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington will address the meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is two-fold, according to J. A. Hemphill of Dunklin county, chairman of the State Allotment Board. Primarily it will give the growers of these two states a chance to hear first-hand from the director of the cotton division a report of progress made to date and plans for continued efforts in behalf of the cotton producer. No less important is the desire of producers to express to Mr. Cobb and the Triple-A administration their appreciation of the adjustment program.

"These changes," says Judge M. R .Rowland, of Pemiscot county, chairman of the AAA Cotton State Board of Review, "extends far beyond the immediate advantages resulting from receipt of the rental payments and the option profits. In my own county the AAA program has enabled the banks to resume business, it has restored credit facilities that were entirely gone in in 1932, it has stopped foreclosures on farms, it has permitted county officers to collect taxes and to wipe out a county debt that stood at $125,000 three years ago. It has brought the cotton farmer into a position at least approaching parity, where his products will again buy the products of industry and contribute to general recovery.

The Scott County allotment committee, consisting of Evin Burke, Roy M. Johnson, and R. Q. Black, has been asked by the State Cotton board to inform all cotton producers and business men in the county concerning the Caruthersville meeting and to see that every community in the county is well represented. Community committeemen will assist the county committee in plans for insuring to Scott county the fullest posible participation in this great rally.

It is pointed out by Evin Burke, chairman of the county allotment committee, that this is the first meeting of its kind ever planned by the cotton producers of these two states, as well as the first time this area has been promised a personal visit by the director of the cotton division at Washington.

CHICK SALES SPECIALS TO BE VASTLY IMPROVED

From Poplar Bluff American

There seems to be quite some difference of opinion as to just how we should spend our portion of the four billion that is to be handed out by the New Deal administration. Judge Cope says: "Ask and ye shall receive." Now what will we ask for?

Let us see what other communities are asking for. Madison County, Illinois, has asked for $70,000 for the purpose of improving the privies throughout the farming district. This amount has been approved by the administration with an outright grant of $49,912.

Butler county is a larger county than Madison County, Illinois, and I am sure the need of privy improvement is just as great. Plans and specifications are furnished by the government. Drawn by a $25,000 architect, approved by Prof. Tugwell, and okehed by the president. This approved privy is strictly modern. For comfort and convenience it can't be beat.

Our leaders talk of libraries and sewer systems. They only think in terms of Poplar Bluff. Why not spend this money out over the county where all can benefit? And think of the beauty it will add to the natural beauty of the countryside, with the little modern rest rooms scattered here and there throughout the county. Attractive to the tourist, convenient to the farmer and a real rest room for the unemployed.

This project is worthy of the attention of the Ministerial Association. It should be preached in the pulpit, agitated in the press. The Chamber of Commerce should back it, the Kiwanis Club get behind it. Results would soon be apparent. The public would soon become privy-minded. Farmers everywhere would soon be asking for new approved privies. The project would soon spread to adjoining counties and within a few months all through the Ozarks the traveler would see these government-approved modern privies. This project would stand second in importance only to the reforestation project.

In sending in the application, if requested, a picture of the president will be sent, the same to be pasted up inside the approved privy. Some of the most radical Republicans object to this on account of it being political. They say that each privy will result in seven votes for Roosevelt in the 1936 election. Of course, there are objectors in every great movement. But for the sake of the beautification of the Ozarks, and the great need in this time of unemployment, politics should be forgotten.

Let's wire our senators. Even send a committee to Washington if necessary. Think what $70,000 worth of improved privies would mean to Butler county.

The clipping from the Edwardsville, Ill., Intelligencer shows what a live community can do.

PERRY M. DUCKLES.

A group of Dunklin County sportsmen interested themselves last week in transferring large schools of fish from stagnant pools in which the fish were doomed to die, into Ditch No. 19, near Kennett, and it is estimated that altogether some 60,000 stranded fish were saved. The rescue work was under the direction of Otis Popham, Field Warden for Southeast Missouri. During the high waters this spring fish came in and when the water went down they were left in the deep holes. In these places they spawned and thousands of young fish were hatched.

General Motors Corporation has marked the progress of recovery by placing its 43,500,000 common shares on a dividend basis not exceeded since 1931. The board of directors recently increased the regular quarterly dividend from 25 to 50 cents and in addition ordered an extra disbursement of 25 cents, making a total distribution of $32,625,000.

LOCAL NEWS

The Standard has a call for a first class all-round cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner were in Cape Girardeau, yesterday afternoon to visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Jesse Layton and son, patients at the Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Thad Sheeler and children Bobby and Mary Louise, and Mrs. Joe Zaverl and daughter, Leona, of Princeville, Ill., who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Tom Baker, and family since last Saturday, will leave today (Friday) for their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Orla Falsler left yesterday afternoon for Odin, Ill., where they had been called by the death of Curtis Booth, step-father of Mrs. Fowler and Mr. Fausler. Mr. Booth died Wednesday from a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Lett of Charleston Chaperoned the following to Stony Battery on a week-end party: Misses Betty Belle Donnell, Maxine Sellards, Dorothy Lett and Mildred Rushing, and Tom Baker, Jr., E. R. Putnam, Jr., Junior Gilliland and Clay Mitchell, Jr. They were entertained at Dr. Shelby's cottage.

Mrs. C. T. Keller and daughter, Sara Sue, are visiting relatives in St. Louis, this week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Russell-Bradley Misionary Society was held on Tuesday night at the Methodist church, with 22 members and eight visitors present. Mrs. Jack Shuppert and Mrs. Clem Marshall were hostesses. The sum of $9.00 was realized from the Cake WaWlk. The September meeting will be held at a member's home, the place to be announced later.

Mrs. D. A. Reese spent Tuesday in Caruthersville visiting relatives. Mrs. Walter Entress, White Water, Wis., and Miss Helen Harris of Flint, Mich., who had been visiting their father O. D. Harris, in that city accompanied their aunt home for a short visit.

Dr. Chidister, a young dentist whose home is in Camden, Ark., this week rented the office on the second floor of the People's Bank building formerly occupied by the late Harry A. Smith. Remodeling of the office was begun Wednesday morning. Dr. Chidister, who graduated this spring from St. Louis Univertisy, will be here today to supervise installation of necessary plumbing. He expectes to move to Sikeston soon with his wife and child. His office will probably not be completed until near the first of September.

Heads of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association approved applications for five loans totaling $6100 at their last meeting. Of the total, $1700 was for new construction work, according to W. Oscar Carroll, secretary of the association.

The Junior Leaguers, a group of young boys comprising a baseball team, went to East Prairie Monday afternoon to play. They were accompanied by Mrs. O. E. Lathom, and Mrs. C. E. Golladay. Recently, the Junior Leaguers have defeated Benton 8 to 7 and East Prairie 13 to 5. East Prairie has also defeated Sikeston 11 to 10.

Counting the Ducks

The remote prairie marshes of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, the Dakotas and Minnesota, greatest wild duck nesting areas on the continent, today are the setting for a unique new movement in wildlife restoration. Thousands of volunteer workers, directed by the More Game Birds in America Foundation, are taking the first wild duck census of its kind.

The investigators are gathering facts in specific localities on the number of mother ducks with broods, size of broods, and the exact status of all wildfowl in the areas by species. What is more important, however, are the answers sought to questions such as: "What are the chief causes of duck losses?" and "What can be done to eliminate them."

In view of the lovely controversy brewing over the new restrictions on duck hunting just announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the facts gathered in the duck inventory should be particularly valuable. Jay N. Darling, Chief of U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, has stated that estimates made on the current supply of wildfowl, which prompted establishment of a reduced 30-day season and the first federal ban on use of live decoys and grain to attract the ducks, were just "an intelligent guess."

With the U. S. Forest Service, the Biological Survey, all state provincial game officials in the areas enlisted to assist in supervising the work, and with CCC workers, county agricultural agents, foresters, the Royal Northwest "Mounties," sportsmen's organizations and others now actively engaged in the field, something factual ought to come of it all. The census, at least, should provide a basis upon which these extremists who would have no hunting at all and those who would shoot the last duck can be brought down to earth.

The Special House Committee on Conservation of Wildlife in the United States had an annual economic value to the country of $670,000,000. A natural resource of that importance is just a little to valuable to permit factless wrangling to threaten its existence.

WHEAT CONTRACT LIBERAL

New Agreement Follows Growers' Recommendations

Wheat growers of New Madrid county who accept the new 4-year AAA wheat contract will be asked to reduce their wheat acreage only 15 per cent for this fall's seeding, according to an official notice received this week by the County Allotment Committee. The same communication gives definite assurance that the contract will be binding on the Government, regardless of later court decisions.

The official staetment approved by Chester C. Davis, national head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, includes the following paragraphs of interest to Wheat growers in this county:

Even if an adverse decision of the Supreme Court should materialize at some future time, the Government will have both a moral and legal obligation to compensate farmers fully for performance up to the date of such decision. The Government, in fairness and honesty, would be legally bound to pay in full for the growers' compliance up to that time, but not beyond that time.

The required reduction with respect to the 1936 wheat crop will be 15 per cent of the base acreage, the signer being permitted to plant not more than 85 percent and not less than 54 per cent of his base. Plantings in later portions of the 4-year period cover-er by the new contract can be varied as demanded by conditions, but the maximum reduction that can be required in any year is 25 per cent.

The new contract follows the lines worked out by producers and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the conference of representative wheat farmers in Washington July 1 and 2.

It will cover the four-year period, 1936 to 1939 inclusive, but will be subject to termination at the end of any marketing year by the Secretary of Agriculture, and any grower has the option of withdrawal at the end of the first 2-year period. A 2-year instead of a 1-year withdawal period is provided for because, in the dry farming regions, wheat production, alternating with summer fallowing, is commonly a two-year operation.

The contract will be effective first on the wheat crop for 1936, but as winter wheat plantings for that crop will soon begin, it is necessary to offer the contract to farmers as soon as possible.

The plan for a 4-year contract covering the year 1936 to 1939, inclusive, was overwhelmingly approved by the wheat growers in the referendum taken this spring. The proposed contract follows the general outlines of the first program, but contains changes which experiences with the initial wheat program indicated would be helpful.

The main difference between the contract now under consideration, and the original one signed in 1933 include: a more specific provision for adjustment payments based on actual average farm prices of wheat during the marketing year; a four-year program instead of three-year one, but with option for growers to drop out of the plan at the end of two years if they wish to do so; maximum reduction from the total base acreage of 25 per cent instead of 20 after 1936; provision that changes in the division of adjustment payments resulting from changes of lease arrangements by landholders must be approved by county allotment committees; and a provision under which a signer may designate a beneficiary to receive adjustment payments in the case of death or disappearance of the signer. Greater responsibiliy for county allotment committees and increased local participation in administration of the program is provided in several ways.

Within a county the new contract will permit minor adjustments in acreage among contract signers in line with sound farming practices. This provision is intended to correct inequalities which would occur, in some instances, from strict adherence to the historical base.

In the statement received at the county agent's office this week, Mr. Davis emphasized several reasons why wheat farmers may launch their new program with confidence, as follows:

First, the new amendments to the Adjustment Act as passed by both Senate and House, specifically enact the rates of processing tax, thus meeting fully the question of delegation of legislative power, which was decisive in every instance in which the lower courts held the processing tax provisions in the original Act Unconstitutional.

Second, the provisions in the new contract permitting termination by the Secretary at the end of any year, and allowing grower withdrawal at the end of the first two years, give ample machinery for ending the program in the event of an adverse decision iin the Supreme Court.

Third, signers will be fully protected as to compensation for actual performance of compliance with the contract, up to the time of termination.

"The Government would have both a moral and legal obligation to compensate farmers for performance up to the date of such a decision," Mr. Davis said. "The Government, in fairness and honesty, would pay, and legally would be bound to pay in full for their compliance up to that time, but not beyond that time."

100 ANGLERS ARRESTED BY STATE GAME WARDENS

District wardens of the Missouri Game and Fish Department have reported more than 100 arrests for the month of July, according to Joe E. Green, chief of wardens. During the month of June officials of the department, which is headed by Commissioner Wilbur C. Buford, made 34 arrests and secured a conviction in every case.

A majority of the arrests made last month were for fishing without a license and possession of more than the legal limit of game fish. Two residents of Reynolds county were arrested on more serious charges, one for dynamiting and the other for shooting fish.

The cop grabbed the man just in time to prevent him from jumping off a bridge.

"What's the idea of trying to croak yourself?" he demanded.

The poor wretch began to sob. "I was driven to it by whiskey," he wailed. "I came home last nite drunk as a hoot owl, and crept carefully into bed. Never even turned on the light for fear I'd wake my wife. Then I turned my face to the wall and went to sleep . . . Oh, boo hoo!"

"Well, what was so bad about that?"

"What was so bad about that? Why, when I awoke this morning I found that I was in the maid's room!"

Hundreds of midwestern merchants shopping in Kansas City during the past weeks are backing up their talk of better times with liberal purchases of fall and winter merchandise. Buying is reported as the best in years, and goods of better quality are being sought regardless of the price.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

New Agreement Follows Growers' Recommendations

NEW WHEAT PLAN IS SAFE

Is So Characterized by Davis, Chief of the Triple-A

In announcing last week that the new wheat contract would call for a reduction from the base acreage of 15 per cent, Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, assured farmers that they need feel no hesitation about sigining the new contract because of court cases pending which involve the Adjustment Act. The contract is expected to be ready in final form some time this month. As soon as the contract is available, it will be explained to Scott County farmers according to County Agent Furry. Several reasons why farmers should free to sign contracts were emphasized by Mr. Davis as follows:

First, the new amendments to the Adjustment Act, as passed by both Houses of congress, specifically enact the rates of the processing tax, thus meeting fully the question of delegation of legislative power, which was decisive in every instance in which lower courts held the processing tax provisions of the original act unconstitutional.

Second, the provisions of the new contract permitting termination by the Secretary of Agriculture at the end of any year, and allowing grower withdrawal at



GRAHAM'S ECONOMY PEMANENT WAVE
Personality oil permanent wave $10 value now $2.50, complete $1
Shampoo and Set 25c
All Work Guaranteed Phone 777
GRAHAM'S ACADEMY

Sutton Bros.
55—Phones—121
Groceries Hardware Market
Open a charge account with us — Use Our Phone and Delivery Service
We Will Appreciate an Opportunity to Serve You

Sugar Pure Granulated 10 lbs. 55c
Quart Gingerale and Lime Rickey Exera Special, 2 for 15c
Smite, O Boy, Eagle Ade Drinks, 3 for 25c
Red Pitted Cherries No. 2 can 10c
Qt. Radio Fruit Jars, with caps and rings, doz. .. 75c
Pen-Jel or Sure-Jel 2 pkgs. 28c
Our Best Friend Dog Food, (none better) 3 cans 25c
Crackers: 1 lb. pks. 12c 2 lb. 19c
Cookies: Fresh and Fine 2 lbs. 25c
Yellow Soap Large Bars 6 bars 25c
Magic Washer, 2 ..... 18c
Fox Fancy Peaberry Coffee, lb. 20c

Market
Hamburger, 2 lbs 25c
Beef Steak lb. 15c
Boiling Beef, lb. 10c
Lamb Roast lb. 15c
Beef Roast, lb. 15c
Boiled Ham, lb. 48c
Shortening, 2 lbs 28c

Hardware
Whiz Auto Top Dressing kit, 1 pt. dressing, 1 Tube Top Putty, 1 brush; Extra special price .. 75c
K-M Electric Iron, Standard weight, nice finish, Quality Guaranteed 98c
Heavy Glass Water Pitcher, with ice bridge 34c
Special Prices on Wate rCoolers and Ice Cream Freezers— Buy Now!

Fruits and Vegetables
Golden Ripe Bananas, doz. 15c
If Obtainable—We Have Them
Ripe Tomatoes, Green Beans, Lettuce, California Carrots, Mango Peppers, Cucumbers, Okra, Fresh Lima Beans, Extra Nice Celery
California Seedless White Grapes, Elberta Peaches, Cantaloupes, Apples, both eating and cooking.

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All of the new season's smart styles by Bostonians featuring Beaver Brown...a real man's brown...Also in Black in a full range of sizes and widths . . AND UP $6.50
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GABARDINE with PATENT for your first Fall shoes
The style that typifies early Fall—finely woven gabardine with broad surface of patent in a one eyelet pump with grosgrain bow—just one of the many new Connie shoes now being chosen from our Fall styles. Brown or black, of course
4.95
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Ask for Poll Parrot Money

STRIKING AGAINST THEMSELVES

Urged by leaders of construction unions, 1000 men on work relife jobs in New York City have gone on strike and hope to take more than 10,000 others out with them. They protest against being paid the "security wage" offered on this stopgap employment and demand the standard hourly rates of their unions. in other words the "prevailing wage" rates specifically rejected in Congress. Officials forecast similar strikes in many other cities of the United States.

It needs evidently to be reemphasized that public works for relief—employment publicly provided for the express purpose of taking people off the relief rolls and permitting them to do something useful in return for their dole—is in a distinctly different category from ordinary employment. No one makes a private profit on such labor. The government is spending all it can and indeed a great deal more than some people think it should to do what it is doing for the unemployed.

The Administration has gone to considerable lengths to try to provide aid in forms that would preserve the self-respect as well as the bodily well-being of the jobless. If such strikes are a sample of the gratitude evoked, the public may reasonably feel that further solicitude is useless. We do not believe that this recalcitrant attitude reflects the real sentimen of the great majority of the unemployed but only of a few obstinate leaders and small disgruntled groups. Relief to the deserving should continue to be generous, and such developments will help to show who are the deserving.

It is argued, of course, that the payment of less than the "prevailing" wage on relief projects will tend to undermine the wage scale in general private employment. It has been pointed out, however, and very validly, that to take care of hundreds of thousands of workers on even a subsistence wage is to save them from having to take simply whatever wage is offered in private employment in order to eat. The effect of work relief in thus holding a huge temporary surplus off the labor market may well be more significant than the possible effect of relief wages in reducing pay.

For that matter, there are many, and the number is probably increasing, who believe that hourly wage rates in the building trades ought to come down. There is good reason to believe that if they were somewhat reduced, the pick-up in construction activity would give workmen larger year-round earnings even at a lower hourly rate, because of fuller employment.

The disturbance in this field of relief administration activity is doubly unfortunate. The obduracy of construction crafts may result in a larger proportion of "boondoggling" projects being accepted instead of more permanently useful structures. And the the slowness of the FERA in getting its huge program under w y and furnishing employment has been bad enought without this complication.

Americans cannot help pondering at the same time the serious riots which have taken place in France in resistance to the Government's effort there to pare down public expenses that have become ominously burdensome. What connection is there between this and the situation of the United States? The difficulties are not identical by any means. But they do have enough in common to illustrate this: The great problem of a republic is to maintain justice between the few and the many. A tryanny of the aristocracy may be more familiar but a tyranny of the masses is no less possible.

In the instance of the American relief strikes it is a neat question which really are the few and which the many. Large as is the number of the unemployed, the grumblers among them are probably the few in comparison to the many taxpayers who are contributing to try to give them a helping hand. If that hand is refused, if the fair offer of work is spurned when the nation has done its best to be generous, then those who strike relieve the Government of further responsibility for their welfare and must look to themselves or their misguiding leaders for support.—Christian Science Monitor.

FOUR TO ENTER SEMO GOLF MATCH AT BLUFF

At least four Sikeston men will enter the annual Southeast Missouri golf tournament for amateurs at Poplar Bluff on August 18 and 25.

They are Orville Lumsden, Hester Alexander, George W. Kirk, and William E. Mahew. Besides comprising a four-man team, the men will enter the singles division of the contest. Mr. Kirk said other players may enter before Sunday.

Cash prizes will be awarded first, second, and third place winners in each of four classes. Members of the four-man team making the lowest aggregate score will also receive a silver trophy, as will the individual player making the lowest score in the seventy-two hole event. Both cups must be won three successive years before they may be permanently retained, however. In addition to these prizes, players will be given golf balls for winning certain distinctions.

After qualifying rounds of thirty-six holes have been played Sunday, entrants will be placed in one of four classes, according to their scores. The finals of thirty-six holes will be run off on the following Sunday. August 25.

Sonny Lee, former star Sikeston golfer, will come from Jefferson City, where he is now employed by the state highway department, to defend his title of individual champion, won in the 1934 tournament.

SOFTBALL SCORES

H. & L., 12; Midwest, 11.

The championship series between the Highway and the H. & L. teams will begin Wednesday night and may extend through August 30. Fourth, third, and second place winners will play before each championship game, set for August 21, 13, 28, and 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boston of Texas, who have been visiting in Charleston a week, came here Tuesday morning to see Mrs. Ruth Malone. Mrs. Boston, formerly Miss Mattie Caldwell of Charleston, at one time was employed in the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company office here. She is now recovering from injuries she sustained when the Boston car turned over three times as it was being driven to Charleston.

REX THEATRE .. SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Thurs.-Fri., August 15-16 "THE IRISH IN US" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Allen Jenkens and Frank McHugh

Paramount News

Comedy "Pickled Peppers" A blond & Red Head Serial

Matinee 10 & 25c Nights 10 & 35c

--SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 — REGULAR SHOW-- "THE ARIZONIAN" with Richard Dix and Margot Grahame

Novelty "Picnic Panic"

Serial "The Phantom Empire" with Frankie Darro

Matinee 10 & 25c Night 15 & 30c

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY, AUG. 17 "SHE" with Helen Gahagan, Randolph Scott and Helen Mack

"SHE" was Young and Beautiful for 500 Years and was wicked every one of them—This is a Midnight Show YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS

Sunday and Monday, August 18-19—"OLD MAN RHYTHM" with Charles "Buddy" Rodgers and Betty Grable

Paramount News

Musical short with Freddy Martin and Orchestra

Cartoon "Orphan Benefit"

Matinee 10 & 35c Night 15 & 35c

Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 20-21 "THE WHITE COCKATOO" with Jean Muir and Richard Cortez

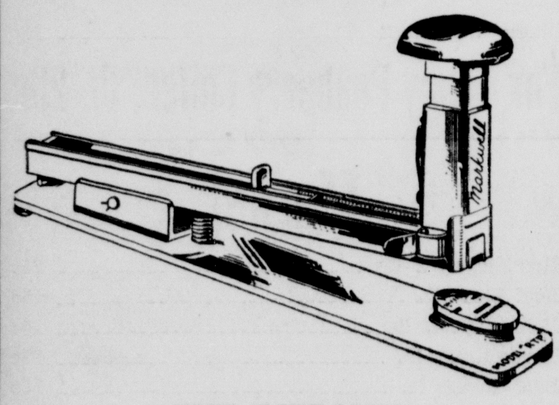
AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Thurs.-Fri., August 15-16 "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" with George Brent and Bette Davis

Saturday, August 17 "CHINATOWN SQUAD" with Lyle Talbot and Valarie Hobson

Sunday and Monday, August 18-19 "BROADWAY GONDOLIER" with William Powell and Joan Blondell

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In Sikeston

Charles Dickens' DAVID COPPERFIELD

ADAPTED BY BEATRICE FABER from THE METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER Picture

CHAPTER X

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

After a period of bitter unhappiness as a child, David Copperfield had been rescued and adopted by his aunt, Betsy Trotwood. Living at the Wickfield home during schooldays, he and Agnes Wickfield had become fast friends. Then, grown up, he had departed for London, bent on a writing career, not without misgivings, however, for he was fearful that Uriah Heep, Wickfield's clerk, was a scheming scoundrel. In London, with his friend Steerforth, he met Dora Spenlow, and there was a whirlwind courtship. Later, he unexpectedly runs across the Peggottys again, his old nurse's family. Then one day David is horrified to hear that Steerforth has run off with little Em'ly, Dan Peggotty's betrothed niece.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Honeymoon Cottage

"I'm a'goin' to seek my Em'ly," Dan said, his eyes blazing. "Anywhere. Through the worreld. I'm a'goin' to find her! No one can stop me!"

"No, no!" Peggotty cried. "Not in anger as you are now. Seek her in a little while and that will be but right. Remember her as the little orphan you took in—it'll soften your heart."

Dan sank to a chair, his head in his hands, and sobbed, "I forgive her, I tell you, I forgive her."

David, his heart heavy with suffering, watched him with a feeling of complete desolation and futility, for he knew he could do nothing.

Autumn had passed into winter and Agnes and Aunt Betsy were proudly looking at the lines that appeared at the head of a story in a monthly magazine. "A Dinner at Poplar Walk," by David Copperfield, they read.

"The dear boy is published at last," Aunt Betsy sighed happily.

"How good it is," Agnes said eagerly, "so full of promise, don't you think?"

"Tut-tut!" Aunt Betsy answered, although she was bursting with pride. "Good enough I dare say. What's keeping him? Is the London coach late?" She glanced again at David's letter. "The most important decision of my life," he says. "I know that it will make you happy, Agnes, for I think I know why he's coming. He realizes where his happiness lies. Oh, I've dreamed that you and he——"

Agnes stopped her with a kiss. Then she knelt by her chair and murmured, "Oh, Aunt Betsy, I've tried not to show——"

But the doorbell rang and David rushed in. Then there were affectionate embraces all around and excited happy exclamations of greeting.

When things had quieted down a bit, Aunt Betsy looked at David quizzically. "And what is the important news?"

David turned to her gravely and shyly. "I'm in love, completely, utterly——"

Aunt Betsy and Agnes exchanged a quick brief look. "With someone," David went on, almost inarticulate with emotion, "the loveliest, the most beautiful—" he collected himself. "—her name is Dora Spenlow."

Agnes' hand went to her breast. This that she had feared in her secret heart had finally happened. She managed a smile, however. "I'm so glad, Davy so very glad."

David kissed her. "My sister, thank you," he said a little tremulously.

"Marriage is a serious business, Davy," Aunt Betsy said, getting up sharply, as though she could bear no more of it. Then she relented and patted his cheek. "You're very young, bless you! Well, I must have the ponies home before dark. We'll be meeting soon, David." And with this she left abruptly.

The sound of hammering had been coming through the window, and now David noticed it.

"Uriah has entered into partnership with Father," Agnes explained. "He's putting up a new brass plate."

David was aghast. "That mean, fawning fellow? Worming himself into such a promotion? Your father agreed to such a step?"

Agnes hesitated. "Father says it's his own choice," she said finally. "But I know that it was forced upon him."

"But surely he confides in you?"

Agnes shook her head. "No longer. Uriah has moved himself into father's office and is living here."

"For some reason I cannot understand, father seems afraid of him."

An idea occurred to David. "Micawber is in his confidence. I'll try to get at the truth through him."

But David's talk with Micawber was a complete failure. When the latter realized he was being asked for information, he flatly declined to say anything further. Swinging about on his stool a bit, he said with dignity, "Allow me to offer a remark. I am here in a capacity of trust and confidence. I would, therefore, take the liberty of suggesting that, in our friendly intercourse —we exclude the affairs of Messrs. Wickfield and Heep." He looked at David anxiously. "I trust that I give no offense?"

David forced himself to be gracious about it. "As you wish," he said lightly.

At dinner that night Uriah, flushed and dominant, sat at one end of the table pouring cordials for everyone. Agnes hurriedly left the room, as if he sigh of her father's complete subservience to Uriah was loathesome to her.

When the door had closed behind her Uriah rose to his feet. "Come fellow partner, if I may take the liberty." he began, pouring some more wine, "I'll give you one to the divinest of her sex—Agnes—Agnes Wickfield. May I speak out among friends? To be her father is a proud distinction but to be her husband——

With a terrible cry. Wickfield leaped to his feet. "You——"

"What's the matter?" Uriah demanded, glaring at Wickfield. "You're not gone mad, are you? I have as good a right, a *better* right, than any other man."

David shook Wickfield gently by the shoulders. "I beg you, be calm sir. Please sir."

Wickfield pointed at Uriah wildly. "I see him now for what he is—a——"

Uriah scowled at him menacingly. "Better stop his mouth, Copperfield, or he'll say something he'd be sorry for afterwards, and," he added significantly, "you'd be sorry to have heard."

Wickfield stared at him, then slowly subsided like a pricked balloon. It was evident he knew the meaning of the threat contained in Uriah's words.

And Uriah, seeing his advantage, now assumed an air of composure.

"Oh David, David," Wickfield moaned brokenly. "I've destroyed my own child's happiness. See the ruin I have made and hate me."

And these were the last words David could draw from him on the subject. He left the house none the wiser, but with sorrow in his heart for Wickfield and for Agnes.

It was not long before David's wedding day rolled around, and from then on he took up an existence of happiness that seemed to be more dream than reality.

He and Dora made their residence at Highgate, a suburb of London. There they lived in a charming, tiny cottage, covered with vines, and set in a small garden.

One snowy winter evening, he was turning the key in the lock of the door, when it was suddenly thrown open to him, and Dora flung herself into his arms with a tremendous hug. "Oh Doady, how impatient I've been." She spied the small package in his hand. "How lovely! You've brought me a present!

David drew her close, then tilted up her small, dimpled chin. "I hope the evening will go well and you've a good dinner for Aunt Betsy and Mr. Dick."

"Oh dear," Dora said with a comic little grimace. "Isn't he a tiresome Doady! Dinner's going to be beautiful. What's in the parcel, Doady?"

"My dearest little wife." David kissed her lightly. "It's the latest cookery book."

"Oh Doady, how clever you are. Now we can have beautiful dinners." She was glancing through the book with bright-eyed interest.

"My dear love," David said with tender reproach, "I was shocked at the butcher's bill. Where is the account book?"

"It's somewhere, Doady," Dora replied vaguely, turning a page of the book.

"It might be under Jip's pagoda—or in my guitar case."

But David had already unearthed it beneath a pile of papers. "My pet," he protested. "There are no accounts here. All these drawings of flowers and ships—and this seems to be my own likeness, and —Jip has apparently walked over it —and the accounts seem very peculiar——".

Dora wrapped her arms around his neck beguilingly. "I'm sure I'm very affectionate," she pouted prettily. "But those figures are so obstinate. They *will* not add up. Don't be cross, Doady," she coaxed as David frowned. "Don't be a naughty old Bluebeard! Oh Doady, look at the wrinkles," she said laughing and clapping her hands, for she had picked up a pencil, and playfully marked his forehead with it. He glanced in the mirror, and despite his previous annoyance started laughing. And in another moment the place rang with their combined merriment.

But at dinner that night, David's worst fears were realized. Everything that could go wrong, did. The oysters had not been opened, the roast was burnt on one side and raw on the other. Maryann, the cook, was in one of her half drunken stupors again, and Jip kept running around the table, snapping and barking at everyone.

Finally David, exasperated beyond control, turned sharply to Dora. "Well, this is a fine dinner you've given us," he said harshly.

The slow tears started trickling down Dora's cheeks. "Oh dear o dear," she sobbed, "I wish I was dead." And with this she flew out the door.



"I'm in love, with someone—the loveliest, the most beautiful—her name is Dora Spenlow."

(David married but a few short months, and already his happiness is threatened. Will he and Dora part? What will the future bring them? Be sure to read tomorrow's thrilling installment.)

TO BE CONTINUED

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Arrow puts a brand new collar on the famous Arrow Shirts! A starchless collar that *never* needs starch — yet keeps its fresh, cool look in defiance of the most scorching all-day sun.

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And you get it only on Arrow Shirts. Come in and see the new Aroset Collar on your favorite shirt. It comes in the form-fitting Mitoga design—in white or solid colors—and in the greatest collection of patterns we have ever shown.

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Carefully planned modernization adds beauty and apparent size to the house at left. By limiting the "trim" to the broad lines of the roof and porch. This impression is further emphasized by enclosing the back porch and adding a dormer window to the upper story. The interior of the house profits by additional light and ventilation for second-story rooms.

CREAKING FLOOR EASILY REPAIRED

Many old residence have creaking floors—a small but decidely annoying daily nuisance. These may have been caused by improper nailing, warping of the board or floor joists, or a faulty construction of the floor as a whole. Warping boards may have loosened or drawn out the nails, and the boards may have warped because they were laid when wet or when the sub-floor was damp. Oftentimes the finished floor has been nailed directly to the floor joists, and the latter have warped and thus not provided a level bearing for the flooring.

It is a good plan to inspect the floors and make necessary repairs at once. If the boards have lifted from the joists, they should be nailed back into place and if necessary renailed. On the first floor, a thin strip of wood driven between the bottom of the flooring and the top of the joists or a wooden cleat fastened to the side of the joist sufficiently high to support the flooring will eliminate the play. The removal of creaking floors by one of these simple operations may serve to contribute materially to the occupant's enjoyment of his home.

Lights In Stair Halls

Many stair halls do not have proper light. Usually a single light in the upper and lower halls leaves a considerable section of the center of the stair fairly dark, and a wall light at the landing or halfway up the stairs should be added.

HEATING PLANT REPAIR MADE IN HOT MONTHS

This is the time of year to paint radiators and heating pipes. Many inquiries are made concerning the effect of various finishes on the amount of heat transmitted by a radiator. Radiator finishes produce no storage of heat in the coatings or thin radiator walls. They do not materially change the amount of heat given out by conduction and connection, but they do change the amount of radiant heat emitted. This is little changed by the color of the finish, but is affected by the final surface texture.

Metallic paint finishes may retard heat emission as much as 20 per cent. Dull or flat paint ranging from white to black protect the metal practically without impairment of the radiation. For this reason, if it is desirable to cut down the heat from pipes in a furnace room, a bronze or aluminum paint should be used.

Since dull-finished light colors do not greatly affect radiation, radiators can be finished in the same shade as the wall paint. This makes the radiator far less conspicuous than it will be with a strongly contrasting paint.

At the same time, it is often advantageous to be able to distinguish the different exposed heating pipes in the basement, and the use of various colors on these will facilitate their location for repairs.

MODERN STORE FRONTS HELP RETAIL SALES

Owners May Now Borrow Up To $2000 to Make Needed Property Improvements

Neglected, run-down stores frequently are unrentable at any price. Not only that, but they have a depressing effect on the entire shopping area in which they are located.

Modernization of store properties can now be undertaken under the liberal credit facilities made available to property owners locally by the National Housing Act.

Property owners can now borrow for such improvements from their local bank or other financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration up to $2000, repayable over a period of as much as 5 years.

If the $2000 is not sufficient to cover the improvement, the property owner, of course, can supplement this with funds of his own.

Many materials developed within the last few years are now on the market for making improvements of this kind. They are not expensive and can readily be installed over old fronts.

Merchants these days demand a maximum of window display space with a minimum of space devoted to ornamental columns, entrances, etc. This fact should be kept in mind in modernizing.

Proper lighting is another feature which should be carefully planned, as most store windows now remain lighted until late at night.

Never before has it been easier for property owners to make necessary improvements than at the present time. Loans made under the authority of the National Housing Act are at the lowest charges which ever have been offered for this type of financing.

KENNETT INSTRUCTOR TO TEACH FIRST GRADE HERE

Miss Pauline Meredith of Kennett will come here this fall to join the staff of the Sikeston school system.

Miss Meredith will teach first grade classes, succeeding Mrs. Wayne DeLisle, who, before her marriage Sunday, was Miss Burdenn Schroff.

At Kennett, Miss Meredith has taught primary grade school children for eight years. Instructors at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau have highly recommended Miss Meredith. She lacks one summer's work of completing requirements for a B. S. Degree in education.

Fined for Disturbing Peace

Raymond White and Walter Nolen both negroes, were each fined $3 and costs when they pled guilty in police court Monday afternoon to disturbing the peace. They were committed to jail and ordered to work on the streets when they were unable to pay their fines.

THREE MURDER TRIALS POSTPONED IN COURT

Trials for Floyd Smith and Claud McGee of Cape Girardeau on charges of murdering W. T. Carlton at Gray's Point May 8 have been set for September 4 in the Scott county circuit court.

The trial date was announced after applications of the two men for changes of venue were overruled by Judge Frank Kelley.

The case of Dr. F. S. Markel, accused of killing a young man at Allenville, was postponed until October 1 because the defendant is ill.

DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO ORGANIZE

The tenth congressional federation of Democratic women's clubs will be formed at a meeting to be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning at the Hotel Marquette in Cape Girardeau, it was announced Wednesday.

All Democratic women are urged to attend the organization meeting to hear several national and state members explain the purpose of the federation.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. W. N. Doss, prsident of the Missouri federation of Women's Democratic clubs, and Mrs. W. H. Henton of Doniphan, vice-president of the state federation.

NEW MADRID DELEGATION ATTENDS CORN-HOG MEET

The New Madrid county delegation to Monday's statewide corn-hog conference, who returned to New Madrid Tuesday, report an attendance of approximately 500 representatives of the county corn-hog control association of the state.

The chief speaker, who came to the meeting from Washington at the request of the state committee, was Claude R. Wickard, chief of the Triple-A division of livestock and feed grains. He assured the delegates that all contract signers who comply with their agreements will be paid in full and that the Government is going ahead with plans for a 1936 contract subject to the wishes of producers as expressed in a national referendum this fall.

New Madrid county was represented at the state conference by Judge Caverno, chairman of the state allotment board, W. S. Applegate, county allotment committeeman, Lynual Schuerenberg, county allotment committeeman, John Riley, community committeeman, Everett G. Dickson, assistant county agent and Leslie B. Broom, county agent.

Kansas City Firm Gets River Job

A Kansas City firm was the successful bidder for a revetment project on the Mississippi river at Price's Landing, opposite Scott county, it was announced Monday. The concern is the Morrison-Glasscock - Conner Company, which submitted a bid of $40,772.-50 for the job. Work will be started when the river stage drops below twelve feet.

KEMPER BRUTON RESIGNS AS JUNIOR CHAMBER HEAD

Kemper Bruton resigned Tuesday night as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The resignation will be effective September 3.

Mr. Bruton, who did not attend the chamber meeting at which his resignation was submitted, stated no reason for his action in the announcement sent to members of the organization he has headed since it was first formed last spring.

Tabling the resignation until the next meeting Tuesday, members tentatively decided to accept it then and to elect a president to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Bruton's resignation.

At Tuesday's meeting, Trooper Melvin Dace joined the chamber, and members voted to charge 5 and 10 cents admission to softball games of the championship series, which will open next Wednesday.

Camporee to be Held Aug. 21-24

The Cape Rock Boy Scout camporee will be held from Agust 21 to August 24, it was learned this scheduled to be held from August week. The camporee, originally 11 to 14, was postponed because an insufficient number of Scouts registered for attendance.

MELVIN DACE ARRESTS 3 FOR HIGHWAY VIOLATIONS

Trooper Melvin Dace on Monday arrested Luchen Hicks, a Diehlstadt farmer, charging him with driving a car carrying a borrowed license. The charge was dismissed when Hicks bought a set of 1935 plaets.

L. C. Small of Wyatt was fined $14 after Trooper Dace had arrested him Monday on a charge of driving a truck with neither a public service commission permit nor a chauffeur's license. D. C. Warner of Memphis was fined $13 for carrying produce exceeding weight the allowance on his permit. Warner was also arrested Monday by Trooper Dace.

CHARGED WITH DRUNKEN DRIVING AFTER ACCIDENT

H. D. Sweet of Bertrand was placed in jail Sunday to await hearing on a charge of drunken driving after an accident in Highway 60 near his home.

The accident happened when Sweet allegedly drove from a side road directly into a 1934 Chevrolet sedan occupied by four Wyatt residents.

Mrs. Hattie Laywell, driver of the car, was not injured, but Louise Keen suffered a severe cut on her forehead; Mrs. Ivory Milliner, numerous lacerations; and Wanda Parr, body cuts. The right front wheel of the car was torn off in the accident.

Sweet was arrested by Trooper Melvin Dace.

EVENTS MAKE DONNELL REMEMBER THE 13th

Bill Donnell suffered minor injuries while he was working with the Malone theatre construction crew Tuesday morning, the thirteenth, as he learned to his sorrow. Dr. H. M. Kendig closed with one stitch an inch laceration directly under Bill's eye, caused when a chisel flew into his face, and treated a foot that had felt the point of a long nail. Bill left work to go home "before I get killed."

Legion Opposes Aliens

Seven Million foreigners in the U. S.

3,500,000 here by illegal entrance, 1,500,000 on relief rolls.

Today approximately 10,000,000 of our own citizens are out of a job. They include all classes of people from all walks of life. A job of any kind would be welcomed by them and we have none to give.

Our country's industries at one time were able to absorb even the illegal entrant but such is not the case today. We are having difficulty taking care of peple born in the United States and those who value our citizenship and ideals enough to go before our court and ask for the privilege denied by birth.

Why tolerate the presence of seven million or even one hundred thousand people who are willing and anxious to accept everything material American has to offer except citizenship? Why should these people hold jobs that rightfully belong to our own citizens? Seven million jobs of any kind would end this so-called depression within six months. One-half that many would do more good than two four-billion-dollar work relief bills.—American Legionnaire.

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The Super Freezer provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose — all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits and normal storage below 50 degrees for foods requiring dry, frosty cold. It's more economical, too. See it today.

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Mrs. J. H. Valentine of Freeport, N. Y. writes: "lost 14 lbs. with Kruschen and my husband took off 12 lbs in 3 weeks and intends keeping up the good work. I think Kruschen is simply wonderful."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY — take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast — cut down on fatty meats, butter, cream and rich pastries — it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at Heisserer's drug store, or any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat— money back.

But be sure to get Kruschen Salts — imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

New ATWATER KENT Metal Tube RADIO



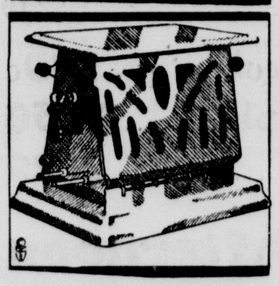
A. JACK MATTHEWS
Radio Headquarters
Phone 171 Sikeston



BUCKNER BAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money







Buy the Electric appliances from your Electric appliance dealer.

Your Municipal Plant Is a Home Industry

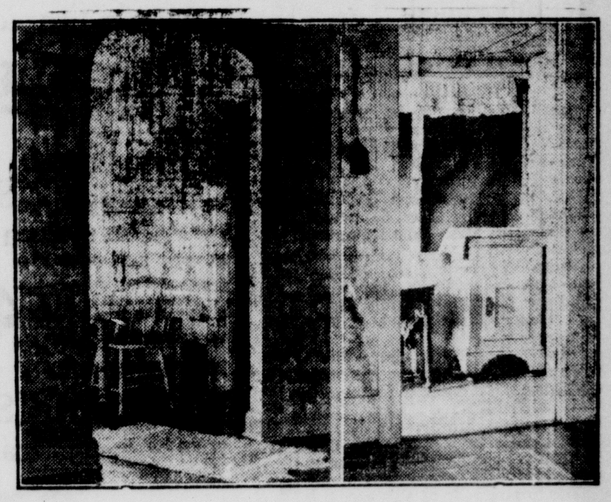
Your Municipal Light Plant is a home owned industry. When you spend your "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" with a corporation foreign to Sikeston your money leaves Sikeston "NEVER TO RETURN"

When you pay that "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" to your municipal Light Plant it REMAINS IN SIKESTON and makes possible many public improvements.

Your light plant is owned BY THE PEOPLE and is FOR THE PEOPLE. As a public spirited citizen you should buy your electricity from Sikeston's power plant. Help us lower rates by unanimous patronage of your HOME light Plant.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Show Them the Door, Please



Even a few hours of work by a handy-man can work wonders in bringing a home up to date. For instance, see what a change was made in the pictures above. It wasn't a major operation to change the old-style doorway into the modern arch-effect. Not expensive either. But what a change it made.

Let local concerns aid you in modernizing your home this year. Read the messages below. This newspaper, cooperating with Successful Farming (published at Des Moines, Iowa,) will give you some valuable ideas on home improvement. Use the coupon.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Please send me, FREE, postpaid, two booklets, "The Farm House Keeps Pace" by a noted rural architect, and "Furnishing the Farm Home" by an expert interior decorator.

Name .....

R.F.D. ..... TOWN ..... State .....

Personal and Society News From Oran

Mrs. Lora McLain had Benton business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Abernathy moved to Benton Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Black and son Dick residing near Brooks' Junction, were here Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Jenkins has a new Frigidaire, a surprise gift from her husband.

Mrs. Tom Haw visited home folks Sunday.

Joe Meyer and son, Joe, Jr., of Perryville were here Sunday, shaking hands with old friends.

Junior Jenkins suffered a badly sprained ankle last week when a swing he and two other boys were in, broke. Junior hit the ground first, the other boys falling on him the sprain being the result.

Miss Freda Carr came home Sunday from Columbia where she attended school this summer. She spent the past week visiting points of interest around Columbia.

Misses Honora and Eudora McCarty came home Saturday from a trip to Chicago and St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mabry and son Billy were over from Fornfelt, Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Clubb and daughter of St. Louis came Saturday for a two weeks' visit with the former's mother Mrs. Laux.

Mr. and Mrs. Thmospon and children of Vanduser suent Sunday at the Chas. Oliver home.

Audrey Crafton, who was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau last week was operated on Thursday for abscessed appendix and at last report was doing nicely. His mother is staying in Cape during his illness.

County Supt. Anderson was over from Benton last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha Howard of Charter Oak, Mrs. Hattie Holmes of St. Louis, Kuinden Holmes of Mich., and Albert Jordan and son of Hayti visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mier last week.

P. J. Geisner, L. K. Cowger, Tony Halter and Sam Tindal left Sunday for a three days' hunting trip below Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Rube Smiddy spent several days last week visiting friends in Cape Girardeau.

Dr. and Mrs. Winters left Friday morning for Ohio, to visit their daughter.

Mrs. Mabel Hayden, Mrs. Mark Dunn and daughter, Miss Marguerite, and Mrs. Shegley and daughter, Miss Gertrude were shopping in Cape Girardeau last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shegley and daughter, Miss Gertrude and Miss Naomi Ghent left Friday night for Indiana where they will visit relatives.

Rev. Segers and family went to Pocahontas Monday, where he will hold a revival.

Don't forget the basket dinner to be held in the basement of the Methodist church Tuesday, August 20. Bishop Moore of Dallas, Texas, will preach at 11 o'clock. Bring your basket and enjoy a good dinner with us.

Mrs. Tom Baty and daughter Norma Jean, went to Birmingham, Alabama, last week for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Bradley.

Paul Crader and Boyd Crafton expect to leave Thursday for the CCC Camp at Piedmont.

We had a fine rain Monday nite which settled the dust and cooled the air.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Powell Tenkhoff in a Long Beach, Calif., hospital. Three nurses are in attendance. His many friends here hope for a speedy recovery.

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Ozeal Hastings spent Sunday with Willia Mae Pearcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Bradford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore Sunday.

Mr. W. N. Robinson of near Sikeston spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Jodie Kem, this week.

Those on the sick list this week are, Mrs. Dola York, Miss Hazel Bradford, J. H. and Mable Moore Mrs. Henry Yamit' and Mrs. Perry Preslar.

Miss Helen Reed and Calvin returned to their home at St. Louis Saturday night after a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Calhoun and family.

Miss Allie Preslar and Mr. Cletis Smith shopped in Sikeston Saturday night.

The young folk of this community surprised Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Long with a charivari Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bailey all reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford spent the week end with Mrs. and Mrs. John Crawford of near Sikeston.

Many from the Fairview community attended Christian Endeavor and prayer meeting at Little Vine Sunday night. John Ollie being the leader of Christian Endeavor and Mr. Jodie Kem, leader of prayer meeting. The revival which started Monday nite is being conducted by Rev. Johnson. Great interest is taken in these services.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Baker Reynolds and Howard Reynolds of Cleveland, Ohio returned home last Tuesday after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Cleb Reynolds.

A. B. Comer and son, Guy, left last Thursday for Brazil, Ind., to visit relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Brown returned home last Tuesday, from a two weeks' visit, with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Stearns in in Johnson City, Illinois.

Frank Atkinson of St. Louis, visited relatives here last week.

Baker Headlee of Wichita, Kan., returned home Friday after a two weeks' visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Headlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Reynolds, former citizens of here, but now residing in Charter Oak, Calif., visited friends and relatives here, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivant and Mr. and Mrs. Edgie Sullivant, of Paducah, Ky., visited friends and relatives here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Menees and family of Royal Oak, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Misenhimer of Jonesboro, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Menees, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stalions and family of Cape Girardeau, were visitors of Mrs. A. B. Comer and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Butler of Chicago, Ill., spent several days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chapman, of El Paso, Texas, are visiting, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kem.

The Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Grossman's last week. Mrs. C. E. Shivers received high score, and Mrs. Mildred Farmer, second high. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Maggie Mason, at Jackson, this week.

Mrs. H. A. Gay of Poplar Bluff, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Leming, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hellem and Wanda Lee Anderson, of Lee Summit, Mo., returned home last with friends and relatives.

Union Asbury of Double Springs Alabama, visited his grandson, Oland McDonald here last week.

Oscar Goodman of Paducah, Ky., visited his sister, Mrs. John Parrish, the week-end.

Rev. A. C. Sullivant is conducting a two weeks revival at Landers Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owings received a message Sunday morning telling of the death of Mrs. Owing's stepmother, who died from the result of a fall. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owings, Ray Morgan, and Mrs. Vern Simmons left Monday to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Ira Smith and nephew, Jean, motored to Rector, Ark., last Thursday and visited Will Harman and family.

Rev. Clyde Bennett, recently from Flint, Michigan, but a former citizen of here, preached at the Nazarene church, Sunday evening.

On Sunday, August 25, an all-day singing with a basket dinner will be held at the Nazarene church. Everyone is cordially invited.

Galbrith Leming, returned home from a business trip to St. Louis, last Wednesday.

Doyle Jackson of New Madrid spent Thursday evening with Oland McDonald, here.

C. L. Smith of Gray Ridge was a business visitor here, Monday.

Our store will be closed Friday afternoon to arrange goods and change prices for August sale bebinning Saturday. The Lair Co.

Charles Upchurch, a former citizen of here, now of Aguilla, Mo., visited old friends here Monday.

Mrs. John Leak, returned home Saturday, from a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Addie Phillips is very ill at this writing.

Miss Ethel Holder was a business visitor in Sikeston last Wednesday.

Garnett Parmley returned from West Palm Beach, Florida, last week, after a several month's visit there with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilson and family of Granite City, Ill., were the week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dilday.

Elmer Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkins, and daughter, Billy June, and Mrs. Ethel Holder motored to Benton, Ky., last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins.

A. J. Tyson left Sunday for Puxico, where he will perform his duties as Deputy Marshall at the Puxico Homecoming.

Miss Dorothy Lee Runfee is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Charles Chaplin at Gideon, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland McDonald, visited relatives in New Madrid, Friday.

SIXTEEN SHIP MELONS ON MISSOURI PACIFIC

Sixteen growers have shipped watermelons over the Missouri Pacific railroad during the last week, according to J. E. Robinson, station agent here.

They are Sikes and McGill, York and Bennett, J. F. Latimer, C. A. Osteen, H. M. Shell, J. B. Ferrell, Ed Smoot, W. L. Binford, Allen and Hedrick, Ed Clinton, Cox and Matthews, and Will Pierce. Mr. Ferrell and Cox and Matthews loaded two cars each and Mr. Binford, four. Others shipped one apiece.

At McMullin, seven cars have been loaded this summer for shipping over the Frisco lines. G. D. Carter, a buyer for the Esso Fruit Company of St. Louis, has been purchasing carloads. Because of the anticipated short crop, prices are better this year than last.

Personal and Society News From Fairview

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hensley and daughters, Claudine and Lucille, Earl Underhill, Marguerite and Kathleen Mason, Harley Shelley, Lillie Beck, Jerry Humphreys and Charline Beck attended church services at Little Vine Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassan Ketledge of Onward, Miss., and Mrs. Luther Goodman and son, Desmond, of Memphis, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook from Thursday of last week until Monday. Mrs. Ketledge and Mrs. Goodman are sisters of Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. G. W. Duke has been sick since Sunday, but is somewhat better at present.

Bill Martin of Hartford, Ill., spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke.

We are pleased to hear that Lenzie Beck, who was bitten by a rabid dog some two weeks ago, is getting along well under Pasteur treatment administered by Dr. Kendig.

Archie Cook, Jr., who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ketledge of Onward, Miss., for several weeks, returned home last week.

Mrs. Clarence Albright and children of McMullin are visiting Mrs. Effie Shelby, the former's mother, this week.

Roy and Cecil Shelby have gone to Flint, Michigan, where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ayres and children of Little Vine vicinity, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke Sunday. Mrs. Ayre's brother, Cleve Duke returned home with them to spend the week.

REAL SAVINGS AT BUCKNER'S



½ Price MEN'S STRAW HATS ½ Price

SHIRTS Real Values at $1.29

Men's White Linen Suits
$6.95



Men's Tropical Summer Suits
$8.95

One Lot Seersucker Suits
Slightly Soiled
$4.95

Men's Sports Coats
Blue and Brown
$5.95

Swimming Suits and Trunks..... ⅓ Off

The BUCKNER DAGSDALE Co

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Next Community SALE

Saturday, August 24th

AT MATTHEWS WAGON YARD
SIKESTON, MO.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY NOW

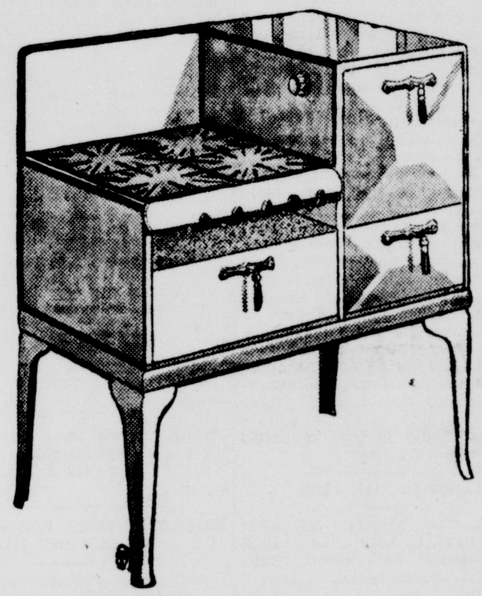
McCord & Matthews

LEEK'S HARDWARE AUGUST SALE

BEGINS SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935

We are offering big values on numerous items throughout our entire stock. Don't fail to visit our store during this sale. Our prices will save you money on every day requirements.

$37.50 Boss New Long Burner High Speed Cooker Cash price $29.75

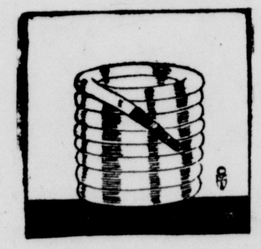


1-2 gal. galvanized cream freezers 79c
1 gal. galvanized cream freezer, Heavy cast gear $2.15
Galvanized scrub or foot tubs, Sat. only ... 20c
Large, all-copper tea kettles, $1.65 value, $1.15
Copper wash Boiler, $2.75 value $2.29
Extra large copper wash boiler, $3.50 val., $2.98
Oil stove ovens 79c
Full sized nickle finished electric iron 98c
85c Green or Ivory garbage pails, special ... 59c
Alarm clocks, a real value 79c
Large bolt-action 22 rifle, a real value at $3.98
Boys get your watch now 89c
Clothes Pins, 48 for 9c
Regular $31.50 Baloon tire Bicycle, cash sale price, .. $24.95



9x12 Felt Base Rug $3.95
Full size fiber window shades only 9c
25c Tin dish pans, while they last 19c
$1.25 Ivory tea kettles, this week ..... 89c and 98c
Bird Cage and stand, complete, asst. colors $1.68
Nice decorated, waste baskets only 9c
Double sandwich toaster, 98c, cord, 20c, sold complete $1.18

6 dozen Best jar rubbers 24c
Quart glass fruit jars complete, dozen 69c
6-piece revolving refrigerator sets, $1.35 value 98c
$1.25 electric bread toaster 98c
Hot plate, regular $1.25 seller 98c
50 foot lawn hose $2.49
16 inch high wheel lawn mower, $8.75 value $6.48





21 x 4.40-4.50 Inner tubes 98c
30 x 3 1-2 Inner tubes 79c
Oil mops and handle complete 19c
Taylor Tot baby walker $1.98
32-piece dinner set, regular $4.50 value $3.29
$3.85 Dinner set, special $2.98
32-piece White dinner set $2.19

Regular 85c Enamel in nice assortment of beautiful colors, qts.... 69c
Mound City Paint Co. Super White House Paint, 1 gal..... $2.50
Avenel House Paint, One Week Only, gallon..... $1.29

Store Will Be Closed Friday Afternoon

Leek's Hardware Sikeston, Mo.

44,349 Hunters Killed 661,00 Wild Ducks Over Baited Areas In 1934, Bilogical Survey Reports

WASHINGTON, August 9.—Shooting over baited areas resulted in the killing last year of more than 660,000 wild ducks, the Bureau of Biological Survey reported today. Under the new regulations for hunting migratory wild fowl, issued last week, all shooting over baited areas is prohibited.

Last year the bureau issued 3003 permits to shoot over baited ground or water until 3 p. m, during the hunting season. These permits issued without charge, required hunters to report to the bureau the number of ducks killed in this way. According to these reports, 44,349 hunters killed 661,-204 ducks, 11,140 geese and 739 brant.

The heaviest kill of ducks on baited area in any one State, the bureau reported, was in California, where 10,476 hunters killed 209,097. Illinois was second with a total bag of 161,935 ducks by 12,958 hunters. Other states where permit holders reported total kills of more than 20,000 ducks were: Washington, with 2477 hunters and 74,528 ducks killed; Oregon, 2421 hunters, 62,183 ducks; Maryland, 4371 hunters, 34,146 ducks; Missouri, 1804 hunters, 20,538 ducks.

Mallards were killed in larger numbers over baited premises than any other kind of duck, with a total of 237,893 of which 135,-710 were reported from Illinois alone. Pintails were next with a total for the country of 187,452, of which 127,958 were reported from California. Canvasbacks, among ducks protected last season by a special daily bag limit of 5, were killed over baited areas to the number of 7450, scaup to the number of 29,834, shovelers, 15, 239 and redheads, 5539.

"Though practiced in only a few areas at the close of the World War, baiting, once started, soon became widespread," said a statement by the Biological Survey. "Gunners who baited had a tremendous advantage over those who did not, and when one hunter started baiting others shooting in the same area felt more or less compelled to follow.

"Opposition to baiting grew until, in 1933, an investigation was requested by the Board of Sportsmen and Conservationists, then advising the Secretary of Agriculture on matters pertaining to the migratory bird treaty act. Conducted by 12 naturalists of the Biological Survey in all parts of the country, this investigation revealed an adequate supply of natural food for the birds and showed that baiting had many serious effects. The practice, it was found, not only affected all the common species of ducks and geese, but had its most injurious effects on the canvasbacks, red heads, scaups and other diving ducks that have decreased most alarmingly.

"Steps were taken to regulate the practice in 1934 by allowing baiting only under permit, with restrictions, and the necessity for a reduced annual kill this fall has made it advisable this year to prohibit all hunting on baited premises.

"The investigators in 1933 reported as much natural food, today per bird as there ever was, but they found that baiting on a shooting area often attracted the birds away from a good supply of natural food and held them in areas that were not naturally adapted for wintering waterfowl. To some extent, the urge to migrate was lost, and the birds, thus delayed in their flight, often suffered from cold and starvation. Probably 95 per cent of all who bait, the investigators reported, cease their feeding within a week or 10 days of the close of the gunning season.

"Most serious of the effects of baiting was the increase of the total numbers of birds killed by hunters, especially when bait was used in connection with live decoys, batteries and scull boats. Bait, the investigators reported, quickly tamed the birds and when a large number of decoys were used it was common to see the ducks alight within a few feet of the blinds. Often the birds were tamed so completely that a flock fired on sometimes returned for a second and even a third bombardment.

"Other injurious effects include lead poisoning of diving ducks. Year after year shot accumulated on the bottom of heavily baited areas and birds picked up shot pellets for grit or mistook shot for seed. Baiting was also opposed by some on the grounds that it permitted an undesirable commercialization of wild fowl and that it encouraged a disregard of bag limits and other game-law regulations on areas where baiting resulted in large concentrations of the birds. There was evidence, too, to indicate that baiting materially aided and encouraged the game bootlegger."

Many hunters have expressed themselves as opposed to the new regulation prohibiting baiting. This was approved by the National Association of Audubon Societies which sought a closed season during 1935.

WHEAT CONTRACT LIBERAL

New Agreement Follows Growers' Recommendations

Wheat growers of Scott County who accept the new 4-year AAA wheat contract will be asked to reduce their wheat acreage only 15 per cent for this fall's seeding, according to an official notice received this week by the county allotment committee. The same communication gives definite assurance that the contract will be binding on the Government, regardless of later court decisions.

The official statement, approved by Chester G. Davis, national head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, includes the following paragraphs of interest to wheat growers in this county:

Even if an adverse decision of the Supreme Court should materialize at some future time, the government will have both a moral and legal obligation to compensate farmers, fully for performance up to the date of such decision. The Government, in fairness and honesty, would be legally bound to pay in full for the growers' compliance up to that time.

The required reduction with respect to the 1936 wheat crop will be 15 per cent of the base acreage, the signer being permitted to plant not more than 85 per cent and not less than 54 per cent of his base. Plantings in later portions of the 4-year period covered by the new contract can be varied as demanded by conditions, but the maximum reduction that can be required in any years is 25 per cent.

The new contract follows the lines worked out by producers and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the conference of representative wheat farmers in Washington July 1 and 2.

It will cover the four-year period, 1936 to 1939 inclusive, but will be subject to termination at the end of any marketing year by the Secretary of Agriculture, and any grower has the option of withdrawal at the end of the first two-year period. A two-year instead of a one-year withdrawal period is provided for because, in the dry farming regions, wheat production, alternating with summer fallowing, is commonly a two-year operation.

The contract will be effective first on the wheat crop for 1936, but as winter wheat plantings for that crop will soon begin, it is necessary to offer the contract to farmers as soon as possible.

The plan for a four-year contract covering the years 1936 to 1939, inclusive, was overwhelmingly approved by the wheat growers in the referendum taken this spring. The proposed contract follows the general outlines of the first program, but contains changes which experience with the initial wheat program indicated would be helpful.

The main differences between the new contract now under consideration, and the original one signed in 1936 includes a more specific provision for adjustment payments based on actual average farm prices of wheat during the marketing year; a four-year program instead of three-year one, but with option for growers to drop out of the plan at the end of two years if they wish to do so; maximum reduction from the total base acreage of 25 per cent instead of 20 after 1936; provision that changes in the division of adjustment payments resulting from changes of lease arrangements by landholders must be approved by county allotment committees; and a provision under which a signer may designate a beneficiary to receive adjustment payments in the case of death or disappearance of the signers.

In the statement received at the county agent's office this week, Mr. Davis emphasized several reasons why wheat farmers may launch their new program with confidence, as follows:

First, the new amendments to the Adjustment Act as passed by both Senate and House, specifically enact the rates of processing tax, thus meeting fully the question of delegation of legislative power, which was decisive in every instance in which the lower courts held the processing tax provisions in the original Act unconstitutional.

Second, the provisions in the new contract permitting termination by the Secretary at the end of any year, and allowing grower withdrawal at the end of the first two years, giving ample machinery for ending the program in the event of an adverse decision in the Supreme Court.

Third, signers will be fully protected as to compensation for actual performance of compliance with the contract, up to the time of termination.

In The SPORT WORLD



NATION'S Strongest, at Sixteen — Roger Knapp, Melrose, Mass. High School Strong Boy, recently judged the most powerful lad of his years in the U. S. and Canada.

JAPANESE GIRLS GO IN FOR BASEBALL — Since the visit of Babe Ruth, and other American baseball stars to Japan, a craze for the game has spread over the nation. Tennis balls are used.

SOCIETY'S NEW PASTIME — An intimate snap shot in the Park Avenue residence of Baroness Florence Carbonelli playing MAKE-A-MILLION, the new game in New York society. From left to right: Sidney Lenz, noted Bridge expert; Princess Olga Chagodaeff, Baroness Carbonelli and Signor Capablanca, international Chess wizard.

SON OF STEEL MAGNATE JUGGLES TRACK STEEL—Eugene Grace of Bethlehem, Pa. son of the President of the Bethlehem Steel Works and member of Princeton's track team.

L. D. BABY ELIXIR

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

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RE-ROOF NOW— PAY LATER



If your house requires a new roof or new siding; or, if you desire to modernize your home, you can now borrow from $100 to $2000 for the work and pay it back on easy monthly payments extending over a period as long as 36 months.

THE NATIONAL HOUSING ACT has made possible these easy terms with NO DOWN PAYMENT, NO MORTGAGE and LOWEST INTEREST RATES.

This is your opportunity to add to the value of your property by making improvements that are needed. Let us explain how easy it is to have this work done NOW!

WE ARE CO-OPERATING BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

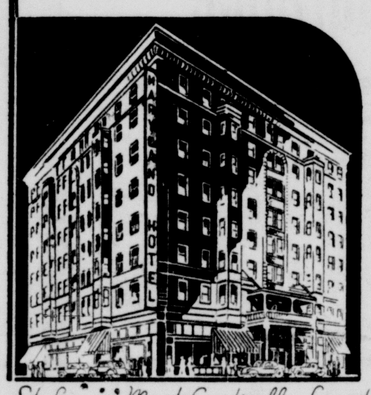
J. A. Sutterfield Construction Company
Phone 428—Sikeston

T. S. Heisserer Lumber Company
Oran, Mo.

Carey ROOFINGS & SHINGLES
STANDARD FOR OVER 60 YEARS

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR ST. LOUIS HOTEL
Special Summer Rates to Sept. 15th

When going to St. Louis, call at the Standard and receive a special hotel rate card entitling you to a room with private bath.



SINGLE OR DOUBLE $2.00 With Bath

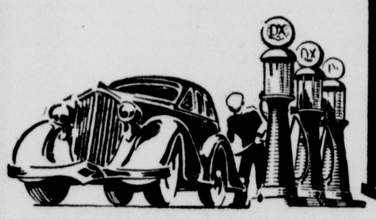
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St. Louis' Most Centrally Located Downtown Hotel

MARYLAND HOTEL
250 ROOMS 9th at PINE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO. 150 ROOMS WITH BATH

for new high compression motors

D-X AND D-X ETHYL LUBRICATING MOTOR FUELS



provide needed upper cylinder lubrication and high anti-knock performance!

DIAMOND

DXE-302

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION

D-X Ethyl Lubricating Motor Fuel on sale at the following places:
Carrolls' Service Station, Arthur's Service Station, Diamond Tavern, Sikeston
Kellett's Station, Salcedo Week's Service Station, Dexter

DUAL OIL
MOTOR OR TRACTOR
10c qt.
5 Gals. $1.70
21c Qt. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Kerosene 8c
Martin Oil Co.
Route 60, West Corner Shoe Factory



A Nelly Don Special for 16's to 44's

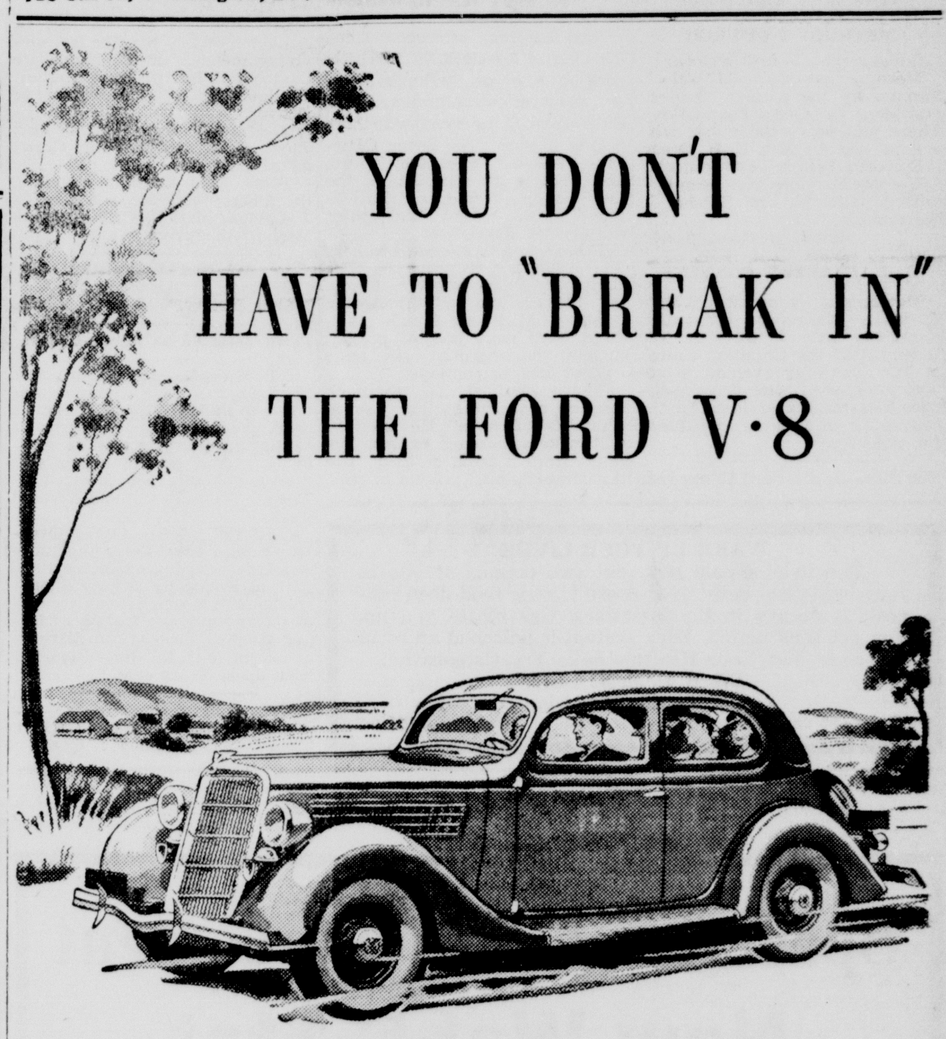
Special print . . . special detailing . . . and in every way very special for now and later. A woman's delight with its open-to-the-waistline blouse, its V-neckline, its collar with cunning pocket. Blue, rose, orchid or green backgrounds, and a special price of

1.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money

YOU DON'T HAVE TO "BREAK IN" THE FORD V-8



You can drive it 50 miles an hour the day you buy it

THE FORD V-8 is ready for normal driving when you buy it. There is no tedious period of breaking-in for 500 or 1000 miles. You can drive it up to 50 miles an hour the first day. And after the first hundred miles you can drive it as fast as you desire.

That means greater motoring enjoyment for every motorist. It is especially important to motorists who are thinking about a new car for a vacation trip — to physicians, salesmen and all those who use a car for business. Instead of dragging along at slow speeds for days, you can make good time from the start.

The reason for this is as important as the result. The Ford V-8 needs no breaking-in because of unusual accuracy in the manufacture of moving parts and the smoothness of bearing surfaces. Clearances are correct when you buy the car. It is not necessary to depend on a long wearing-in period to eliminate tightness and insure smooth running. Longer life, greater economy and better performance are bound to result from such precision methods. The Ford V-8 gives you fine-car construction, along with fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty.

FORD V-8

J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR COMPANY
Authorized Ford Dealer
Malone Avenue PHONE 256 Sikeston

We have one of the most Complete and Modern Fountains in Southeast Missouri, and serve Drinks that are really cold.

DERRIS DRUG STORE

A Clean Drug Store in a Good Town

THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock.
Morning service, 11 o'clock.
Communion.
N. Y. P. S., 6:30 o'clock.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Midweek prayer service, Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock.
C. F. Transue, pastor.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods.

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship—11::0 o'clock.
Young Peoples meeting—6:45.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.
E. T. Fowler, pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.
R. M. TALBERT. Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship — 9 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "A Charge To Keep."
Sunday school— 10 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor — 7 o'clock.
Evening worship—— 8 o'clock. Musical service. Special numbers by choir and congregational singing, led by Kemper Bruton.
Mid week Service 8 p. m., Wednesday.
Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship —11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Building On God's Foundation". There will be special music with a vocal solo by Mrs. E. H. Orear.
Epworth League—6:45 o'clock.
Evening Services have been dismissed until the first Sunday in September.
Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor.

C. E. LEADERS CONVENE

Members of the permanent state Christian Endeavor convention committee were to meet in the basement of the Christian church at 7:30 Thursday evening to report progress of their drive to secure Sikeston registrations for the convention in order to raise funds for expenses.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

To Dedicate Blodgett Church

Bishop John M. Moore will dedicate the Blodgett Methodist church at 8 o'clock Monday evening, the Rev. H. S. Halley, pastor of the Bertrand-Blodgett Methodist churches, announced this week. Although the church building was completed some time ago, it has never been formally dedicated.

Fayette Girl Wins Beauty Contest

Miss Edna Smith, 21-year-old college student of Fayette, was crowned Miss Missouri at finals in the state fair beauty pageant Monday night. Miss Eleanor Kincaid, 16-year-old, a Joplin high school student, placed second.

Miss Smith will be a junior at Central College this fall. Before opening of the autumn semester, she will represent the state at a national beauty show in Atlantic City, N. J.

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES SCHHEDULE

August 21

Midwest vs. Legion
Highway vs. H. & L.

August 23

Lions vs. Guard.
H. & L. vs. HiHighway.

August 28

H. & L. vs. HHighway.
Buckner vs. Sikes.

August 30

H. & L. vs. Highway.
H. & L. vs. Highway.

The Seven Churches of Asia, By Elder John B. Huffman

Next Saturday afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, in the little park in front of Sterling's store, on Front street, Sikeston, Mo., Elder John B. Huffman will thoroughly explain "The Seven Churches of Asia," what they mean, and what is the condition of the last church, "Laodicea," This is found in the second and third chapters of Revelation.

There was a large crowd to hear the sermon last Saturday on "The Battle of Armageddon," despite the little shower and threatening weather. After one hour's talk, there were more people present than at the beginning, and some wanted him to continue.

At the close of this thorough exegisis concerning the "Seven Churches of Asia," He says: "I will make a thorough explanation, taken from a book, entitled "The American Pulpit," printed in 1856, giving graphic and accurate accounts showing that the first and only "Holy Rollers" were those at the Cane Ridge, (Ky.) camp meeting of 1800, and continued for several years afterwards. These people were Methodists and Presbyterians, and those of other denominations. They actually rolled over the ground like a wagon wheel, and some had to cling to trees in order to stop. Five hundred people would fall down to the ground at a time. Never has been anything like it since the day of Pentecost in Bible history. For the past 50 years most every religious movement where there has been much shouting, praying, rejoicing or praising the Lord, or praying through to the Lord on their knees, have been called "Holy Rollers." The Free Methodists, Congregational Methodists, various Holiness Movements, Pentecostal people, and 40 years ago the Salvation Army were stoned in the street and termed "Holy Rollers". But the only people whom we have positive history of actually rolling on the ground were those at the Great Revival in 1800."

Elder Huffman says that his talks are undenominational. No fighting denominations, but just real Bible teaching which lovers of the Word and Bible scholars need today. He says you will benefit by hearing his teachings.

Everybody invited to hear every lecture.

BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN PASSED AWAY AGUUST 9

Funeral services were conducted at Tigert Memorial Methodist church in Cairo, Ill., at 6 p. m. Saturday, August 10, for Jacob S. Layton, 83, of that city, who passed away Friday, August 9, of the informaties of old age. A short service and burial were conducted from Glenn's Chapel near Kuttwa, Ky.

Surviving are one brother, G. J. Layton of this city, the last surviving member of the immediate Layton family, two sons, Herbert of Mounds, Ill., and Skyler of Denver, Colo., and three daughters, Mrs. Murray Farth, Mrs. James Oyler and Mrs. Dan Crews all of Cairo.

Those from Sikeston attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton, Mrs. R. C. Finley and Mrs. B. V. Forrester.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Buckner, 9; Highway, 3.
Shoe factory, 6; Legion, 5.

Two Arrested on Minor Charge

Bill Greenlee of Lilbourn was fined $5 and costs when he was taken to Judge William S. Smth's court Wednesday on a charge of hauling furniture in a truck without a public service commission permit. Greenlee was arrested by Trooper John Tandy and Edward Levin.

Carl Nall, who lives three-fourths of a mile east on the Mattews lane, was placed in the Benton jail Friday by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt when he was accused of stealing a nozzle from a soldering machine kept at the Sikeston cotton oil mill. No disposition has been made of his case.

With each wrapper of Welter's Bread, returned to shop—receive 25c Prosperity money coupon.

Personal And Society Items From Morley

The bulk of the canteloupe crop has been marketed, the melons not so plentiful and the prices much lower than last year.

School will open here August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May, Mrs. Lizzie May and Billie Watson returned Sunday afternoon from a few days' visit in St. Louis with the families of Mr. George Howle and Mr. Wallace Howle.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howle of Charleston, Sunday afternoon. Mary Jean Watson remained for a visit with her cousin, Paula Gay Bess.

Mrs. Mary Earles returned home Saturday from a visit of several weks with her nephew and niece, Mr. C. W. Earles and Miss Letha Earles at Tiptonville, Tenn.

Miss Mary Alma Harris accompanied Mrs. Leonard Ford, Jr., to Sikeston Monday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yount and family were week-end guests of Mrs. Yount's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright, near Hunterville.

Joe Leslie went to St. Louis Sunday for a visit with his brother, Phil Leslie and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and daughters Camille Emerson, and Mrs. Smith Edmiston returned the last of the week from a two weeks' trip to Colorado, Utah, Yellowstone Park and other points in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Mason and children of Vanduser, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Bone.

Mrs. Fred Williams and little little son of Flint, Mich., left Tuesday for their home after a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams and other relatives in Southeast Missouri.

Mrs. Gene Ryan and baby of Illmo spent Sunday with Mrs. T. H. Lett.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Atkinson and family of St. Louis were visitors at the Mrs. Elmira Bynum home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tomlinson were Morley visitors Friday evening, while returning to their home at Malden, after attending the funeral of the former's cousin, Dr. Paul Williams of Cape Girardeau.

Forrest Watson was seriously injured Wednesday morning while driving near Ward school house, when he tried to avoid hitting a cow, and his car ran into a tree. The impact pushed him against the steering wheel, breaking it off, injuring his chest, and breaking one rib. He was removed to the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Gupton ambulance.

Mrs. Ruth Finney and son Jackie visited in St. Louis a few days last week.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and daughter Mary Agnes, Miss Leda Daugherty and Mrs. C. A. Stallings were among the number from here who attended the funeral of Dr. Paul Williams at Cape Girardeau Friday.

A sumptuous birthday dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams Sunday, honoring the birthdays of Mr. Williams and his little grandson, John Henry Williams of Flint, Mich. The guests included Mrs. Homer Watson and children and Mrs. Josh Hutton of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kirby and family of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Morley and Mrs. Marjorie Williams of Flint, Mich.

1.06-INCH RAIN HELPS CROPS, COOLS RESIDENTS

Rainfall that fell here this week brought relief to farmers and town residents alike, making temperatures fall and helping to save crops, particularly corn, which had been suffering in dry burning heat. Farmers this week were able to begin breaking ground for winter wheat planting in October.

The 1.06-inch rain that fell here in gentle steady showers was accompanied by cloudy weather which let moisture soak into the ground. High and low temperatures and rainfall recorded by John LaFont are printed below.

	High	Low	Rain
Monday	98	75	
Tuesday	90	66	.48
Wednesday	84	69	.18
Thursday		70	.40

No rainfall of importance occured north of the Missouri river this week except in several scattered areas. Roscoe Nunn announced in his weather and crop bulletin. And although good showers fell over most of Southeast Missouri and in several southwestern counties, rain is still badly needed over much of the southern half of the state. In northern Missouri, as well, crops are suffering and in large areas they have already been severely damaged.

Maximum temperatures reached 104 degrees on one day at several stations in the northwestern and 106 degrees at Warsaw in the west-central portion, Mr. Nunn said. Thermometers stood at 103 in Poplar Bluff, 101 in Jefferson City, and 97 in St. Louis.

"Early corn has been badly damaged by heat and drought," according to Mr. Nunn. "Late corn—and about half the acreage is very late—made rapid growth in the few areas where moisture was sufficient. Corn varies greatly in present condition and chances for future progress, ranging from very poor to very good, but with the bulk of the crop poor to fair. Early corn is at a stage where normal moisture is essential to the production of grain, and much of it is without the necessary moisture. Late corn is reaching the tasseling stage and some of the tassels are burning.

"Wheat shows only poor to fair yields. Oats generally are fairly good. Pastures, hay crops, and garden truck have been greatly reduced in the drought areas, but are good in much of the southeastern quarter and in spots elsewhere. Apple and peach crops are much above acerage."

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Layton, of Commerce are parents of a son, born at Southeast Missouri Hospital at 9:30 a. m. todya. He is their only child and weighs 8 pounds 5 ounces. Rev Layton is pastor of the Methodist church in Commerce and has been attending Teachers College here.—Cape Missourian.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile in your intestines daily. If it doesn't, your food doen't digest. It decays in the intestines. Gas bloats you up. You get constipated. Your system is poisoned and you feel sour. For Your Health's Sake Try Osteopathy.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562 or 265 Stallcup Building

Martin's Premium White
GAS 10 9/10
PLUS TAX

FREE 5c CAKE TOILET SOAP
With Each 5 Gallon Purchase
Laundry Soap With 8 Gallon Purchase

KEROSENE 8c
Free Cake Soap With 5 Gallon Purchase

Special Barrel Price On Gas and Kerosene

100% Penn Tractor Oil 44c
ECONOMY Motor or Tractor OIl 34c In 5 gal. lots

MARTIN OIL CO.
Route 60, West Corner Shoe Factory

Why Sleep

On that old hard lumpy mattress? Let us remake it for you—we make 'em like new at quite a saving to you. Our reference—a number of satisfied customers.

Sleep-Easy Mattress Co.
810 Prosperity St. Phone 372
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Bargain Basement Clearance



Summer Dresses

Sale of Silk Dresses
Lovely Pastel Crepes and Prints. Just the thing for vacation wear.
TWO GROUPS
$1.55 $1.95

Sale of Wash Dresses
Prints, Voiles and Dimities
THREE FEATURE GROUPS
39c 79c $1.55

CLOSE OUT OF ANKLETS
2 Pairs 15c
SIZES 4 TO 10

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Real Estate for Sale

I have listed today a number of good farms, ranging from $25.00 per acre up. 1-4 cash, Balance in 20 years at 5 per cent interest.

Also some choice homes here in the city at Reasonable prices.

H. E. Randolph
Office McCoy-Tanner Building
Rooms 261-262
Office Phone 247 Res. 92

Special Announcement

New Wat-R-Stat Permanent Waves

To better acquaint our many customers with this wonderful New Method of Permanent Waving we will have a WAT-R-STAT DEMONSTRATOR with us from AUG. 19 to 25 giving Waves and expert advice on hair. During this period of time we are offering a

$10 Value for only $5 Complete

Some of the wonderful features are no electric heaters, no danger of burns, cool and comfortable. No harsh chemicals. Perfect results on all textures of hair. This remarkable new method of Permanent Waving is given

EXCLUSIVELY AT

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE
PHONE 123

Drive Out To
FOSTER'S STORE
Miner Switch
Grennan Cakes
Fresh Tasty Bread
Ice Cold Drinks and Sandwiches For Swimmers

Faithful Service
WELSH
Funeral Home
Day Phone 380
Night Phone 384



QUALITY PLACE
The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.
Ask For Poll Parrot Money

Newspaper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

Plain truth will influence half a score men at most in a nation, or an age, while mystery will lead millions by the nose—Henry St. John

SIKESTON STANDARD

SoutheastMissouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16 1935 — NUMBER 92

Business is Good At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

1520 inches

THE EDITOR SAYS—

We, the Lions club chorus of Sikeston wish to take this opportunity to thank the Lions club and the people of Sikeston for their loyal support in our efforts to be able to take this grand trip to Old Mexico, from which we have just returned.

We are indeed grateful and hope in some way to show our appreciation. It is our wish and desire this fall to produce a pageant, in reproduction of the one we saw while visiting the pyramids. With your continued support we feel confident that we can bring something to Sikeston that will be appreciated and will be instructive along the line of the habits and customs of our neighbors across the Rio Grande.

Again let us thank our many friends for our wonderful trip and should we be able to carry out our present pans as contemplated, we hope in a measure to repay, thru entertainment, our many friends and loyal supporters who made it possible for our most wonderful and never to be forgotten pleasure party in Old Mexico.

Lions club chorus
Mildred Bradley, Director

* * *

It was very sweet of Miss Mary Lou McCoy to remember the editor with a souvenir bought in Memphis, Tenn. It reposes on the editor's desk along with other appreciated gifts.

* * *

The two men that were to have been hanged this morning at New Madrid have been given a further stay of life for two weeks by Governor Park. When, and if they pay the penalty their souls will rest with God until the judgment day. J. C. Conran prosecuted them with vigor, a jury and judge did the rest. Something over a year ago an officer of the law was murdered by a drunken man in New Madrid, he was charged with murder in the first degree, later the charge was changed to manslaughter, the man admitted to bail, and seems to be a free citizen with prospects of not being brought to the bar of justice. This was an aggravated case. The officer was called to a house to arrest a drunken son who was whipping his mother, the drunk knocked the officer down, took his gun away from him, stood over him and shot him to death while begging for his life. This is one of the things the matter with Southeast Missouri.

* * *

Kent Wilson, publisher of the Jackson Cash-Book, and Col Goodwin, the big poultry shipper, were down from Jackson Tuesday forenoon on business with the WPA department. They are certain Highway 25 from Jackson north will be put through this fall, that will shorten the distance from Sikeston to St. Louis by about thirty miles.

* * *

Parts of Southeast Missouri were blessed with cooling showers Monday night that made sleeping a real pleasure. Around Sikeston hardly enough fell to benefit growing crops but what did fall soaked into the ground. We are thankful for small favors in the way of showers that brought cooler weather.

* * *

Our carrier boys have been asked to get the names of every individual, store, or apartment where they leave a paper, in order that we can prepare a list and collect subscriptions or stop the the paper. These boys are not authorized to collect nor solicit. To be perfectly frank, we do not know just who is a subscriber and who is not. Carrier boys are frequently changed and they may leave the paper at some home that did not subscribe. This is what we desire to find out. We have no intention of trying to collect from an innocent reader, but we do intend to stop the delivery at such places and collect from from those who wish the paper to continue.

* * *

J. H. Halterman of Lilbourn, was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday, and paid The Standard a pleasant call. We would not call Mr. Halterman an old man, but he is not so young as he used to be, but is growing old gracefully.

* * *

The project for a reservoir in this city seems to be a brush colt, as the city council never asked for it, the planning board knows nothing of it, three of the board of public works say they had nothing to do with it. This reservoir is supposed to be 12 feet deep, 60 x 90 feet with an earthen top, and to cost $17,893 of which th WPA will pay $12,608, the city the balance. Moose, the superintendent of light and water seems to be both father and mother of the project as it has been his pet for some time. This project will not lower our insurance rate a single penny, but the sum spent for it will build approximately five miles of oil mat streets like those being built in Jackson, will not save the city one penny on its pumping bill, so Mr. Moose says, and might hurt our chances of a grant for sewerage that every citizen knows we need. When the filtering plant was advocated citizens were led to believe the cost would be about $6,000, when the actual cost was over $18,000. Last fall the reservoir project was laid aside by the city council when the cost was $4,200 for material and they did not think it was needed.

NEW MADRID HANGING STAYED BY GOV. PARK

The execution of Roy E. Hamilton and Eddie Gayman, who were to be hanged today, was postponed for two weeks Tuesday by Governor Guy B. Park.

In announcing the stay, Governor Park said friends of the confessed murderers of Arthur Cashion had asked more time to present pleas for commuting the sentences to life imprisonment.

Governor Park's action relayed the double hanging of Hamilton and Gayman for a second time. After pleading guilty to the murder of Cashion at a New Madrid filling station Christmas Eve, 1933, the men were sentenced to die. Their execution was delayed, however, when they were granted an appeal to the state supreme court, which later affirmed the circuit court decision. The men are in the Butler county jail at Poplar Bluff.

The High School Course Registration August 26-29

Seniors are asked to register Monday morning, August 26, from 8:30 till 11; Juniors, Tuesday; Sophomores, Wednesday; and Freshmen, Thursday morning, same hours.

Each pupil will kindly bring along the student activity fee for first semester, $1, covering admission to athletic games, entertainments, etc., as last year.

The course of study is a sort of triple threat, adapted to three groups—the girls who are interested in more practical things, the boys who are similarly minded, and the bookish group, who have a knack of making grades and plan to go to college as a preparation for the professions.

The Home Economics group carry a double course in Homemaking and English for two years, with Citizenship one year and Practical Mathematics the other.

The Manual Training boys take Shopwork, English and Mathematics two years, with Citizenship the first year and General Science as Sophomores this year.

The college-prep group carry English, Latin, History and Mathematics (Algebra and Geometry) for two years.

All pupils take gym work two years.

In the Junior year all groups take English Literature and American History. The Commercial students begin Shorthand and Typing. Others take Biology and lose one unit from Advanced Math., French, or Automechanics.

Seniors take American Literature, American Problems, and choose two from Physics, Math. IV, Bookkeeping.

Music—instrumental and vocal—is open to all. This year we propose to stress boys' and girls' glee clubs, band and orchestra even more.

We believe this to be the most comprehensive course offered in Southeast Missouri south of Cape Girardeau, and as much or more than any town our size in the state, a course well adapted to pupils' abilities and community needs.

Athletics will not slump, and Dramatics and Art will be carried on as usual. An adequate program of extra—curricular activities is our pride.

Non-residents are welcomed, at no cost to them, the state furnishing us some tuition.

A modern high school is truly a worthwhile institution in the community. Let us all take full advantage of it.

Roy V. Ellise, Supt.

Utilities Worker Badly Hurt When Pole Snaps

Golden Stallings of Charleston was severely injured Tuesday morning when a Missouri Utilities Company pole on which he was working snapped and fell with him to the ground.

Stalling sustained a fracture of his left jaw, a compound fracture of his right leg, a serious back injury, and many body lacerations. After he was given first aid treatment by Dr. T. C. McClure, he was taken in the Welsh ambulance to the Frisco hospital in St. Louis, where he will be a patient for at least six weeks.

The accident happened a mile north of town, where Missouri Utilities workmen were dismantling a line on a rural road in order to reset it along the highway. Stallings held to the crossbars of one pole by a safety belt, loosened a wire, but when he did, the pole snapped close to the ground. Stallings was dashed thirty-five feet to the earth, the pole landing on his body.

Stallings is 34 years old. For five years he worked with the Missouri Utilities Company in Charleston, but later left the concern's employ. He had returned to work with the company Monday morning.

Bar Committee Will Investigate Charges Of Illegal Practice

Charges that bankers, justices of the peace, notaries public, real estate agents, and insurance agents have been illegally doing attorneys' work by writing wills, deeds, and mortgages, drafting contracts and making settlements in probate courts will be investigated soon by the judicial circuit bar committee, according to B. Hugh Smith, chairman of the group.

At a committee meeting, witnesses will appear to aid in investigation which will be conducted to determine what persons not licensed to do attorneys' work are practicing law. Charges will be filed in court against those thought to be violating the laws.

Committee members, are Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston, Senator J. C. McDowell of Charleston, and J. Grant Frye and Mr. Smith of Cape Girardeau.

Morehouse Homecoming Celebration Next Week

"One of the cleanest carnival companies on the road" is the description given of the Oliver Amusement Co., which will bring its rides, shows and amusements to the second annual homecoming at Morehouse. The homecoming will get under way Monday, when the carnival locates in Marshall Park, on Highway 60, and will continue throughout the week.

Besides a variety of concessions the Oliver carnival carries three rides, including a Ferris wheel, and other attractions. It was obtained by the homecoming organization on percentage basis and will share profits with the homeshare its profits with the homecoming organization, which will use the funds thus obtained for public purposes.

In addition to the street carnival, the homecoming will offer other entertainment, including a dance each night on a large open-air floor.

CHARLESTON WOMAN TO DISTRICT WPA POSITION

C. L. Blanton, Jr., area WPA director, yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. Maude S. Finley of Charleston as an assistant supervisor of women's work in the district office here.

Mrs. Finley's appointment was effective Wednesday, and Miss Audrey Chaney's whose appointment was announced Monday, is effective today. Two additional assistants to Mrs. Mary Rodes Rotn, supervisor of women's work, will be chosen.

Mr. Blanton also announced the appointment of Marion Sheldon of Sikeston to a position in the engineering department.

LIONS CHORUS TO DANCE AT JACKSON HOMECOMING

The latest feature to be added to the Jackson Home Comers attraction is the entertainment by the Sikeston Lions club chorus, which will be witnessed as one of the main features there on Saturday night, August 31. The Flat River Band has been engaged to entertain with a concert also for that night.

Personnel of the chorus consists of Miss Mildred Bradley, director, Mrs. O. T. Elder, accompanist, and Miss Shirley Shainberg as specialty dancer. Members of the chorus are the Misses Mary Emma Powell, Adajene Bowman, Hazel Young, Ruth Allard and Marjorie Mow.

Indications here are that a large number of Sikeston citizens will attend the celebration, traveling to the Cape Girardeau county seat in privately owned automobiles.

Of special interest to Scott county people is the band concert which will be given at the celebration in Jackson by the 140th Infantry band on Thursday evening, the first day of the Annual Home Comers.

The Sixteenth annual Home Comers celebration opens officially on Wednesday night, August 28, with the selection and crowning of the Home Comers Queen. Among special features for the three days following will be concerts by the Cape Girardeau municipal band, the Missouri Pacific Booster band of Poplar Bluff, the 140th Infantry band, the Flat River band, home talent performances, children's circus, pet shows, contests, Boy Scout program, official flag dedication and ceremony parades, and free open air attractions, of which the Four Lorenzos, world famous aerialists, are outstanding. Another feature is entertainment by Jack Stallcup's orchestra, playing dance music.

New Troopers to Report Monday

The five new state highway patrolmen assigned to troop E headquarters here after a month's training course at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo., are not expected to report for duty before Monday, Trooper Melvin Dace said Wednesday. The men are Earl A. Bradley of Poplar Bluff; Glenn W. Lampley of Cape Girardeau; Pete W. Scott of Caruthersville; Theodore R. Taylor of Willow Springs; and Vincent Boisaubin of St. Louis.

FISHING TRIP ABANDONED AFTER CAR-TRUCK WRECK

Five negroes and a white man escaped with minor injuries when their machines collided on Highway 61 at the Champion lane, five miles south of here, Tuesday afternoon.

The negroes, Dora Hawkins, Irene Murray, Jane Schye, Tom Ransom, and Exsie Richmond, all of Sunset addition, were riding south on the highway to go fishing. At the lane, Dora Hawkins, driving her Pontiac, started to turn left to drive east down the road, but as she did, Joe Hutchinson of Dexter, piloting a Ford V-8 truck behind her, pulled out to pass her automobile.

The truck hit the Pontiac, sending it across the road to the west ditch landing in the east ditch. Rural mailboxes were torn down and the Pontiac was badly damaged. Injured members of the party were taken home by Trooper John Tandy, who arrived soon after the accident happened.

MUNICIPAL PLANT ENGINE SHIPPED FROM FACTORY

The new 1250-horsepower engine which the city bought early this spring was being dismantled Monday for shipment from the Nordberg factory in Milwaukee, Wis., according to a telegram received late Monday by C. H. Moose, superintendent of the municipal water and light plant.

Mr. Moose expects the engine to arrive here either Saturday or Monday. When the parts are unloaded they will be assembled at the plant under the supervision of a Nordberg erecting engineer. The work will require at least thirty days.

Kennett to Have Postoffice

Kennett and Fredericktown are among towns in which the government will build postoffice buildings, it was announced Wednesday. Under the present program, 351 buildings will be constructed throughout the country at a total cost of $59,868,000.

FRUIT CROPS BETTER

Fruit crops in Scott county are generally better than last year with the August condition of apples, 75 per cent of normal; peaches, 68 per cent, pears, 42 per cent; cherries, 75 per cent; grapes 79 per cent.

Murray Recommends Sixteen More Projects Costing $2,534,434

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 14—Matthew S. Murray, State Works Progress Administrator, announced today he had recommended for federal approval 16 more projects in Missouri estimated to cost $2,534,434 and furnish 4437 man-years of labor.

Excluding the $2,878,000 farm-to-market road project, which comes under the State Highway Department's share of the states' $95,000,000 WPA allotment, Murray said to date he had sent to Washington for final approval 27 projects estimated to cost $3,152,237 and furnish 5295 man-years of work. Of the total cost the federal share of expense is $2,901,417.

The projects recommended today:

St. Louis—Survey and control of Japanese beetle. Total cost, $11,449: federal cost, $3489: man-years, five.

Blue Springs — Quarrying. Total cost $103,080: federal cost, $73,730; man-years, 111.

Independence — Quarrying. Total cost $61,308; federal cost, $47,532; man-years 72.

Perryville—Painting and repairing school building. Total cost, $1047; federal cost, $580; man-years, one.

Parkville — Surfacing 1 1-2 miles road. Total cost, $1240; federal cost, $540; man-years, one.

State-wide — Geological survey, Total cost, $333,863; federal cost, $279,726; man-years, 253.

Chaffee—Improving street ditches. Total and federal cost, $7500; man-years, 17.

Oran — Improving street ditches. Total and federal cost, $6000; man-years, 13.

Oakwood — Extending water sewer lines. Total cost, $763; federal cost, $340; man-years, one. Improving station grounds. Total cost, $1041: federal cost, $422; man-years, one.

Webb City—Improving drainage ditches. Total and federal cost $37,600; man-years, 48.

Moberly — Improving park. Total cost. $1929; federal cost, $1553; man-years, three.

Miner — Repairing community hall. Total cost, $689; federal cost, $454; man-years, one.

Sikeston — Constructing concrete storage reservoir. Total cost, $17,893; federal cost, $12,608; man-years, 26.

Ste. Genevieve, Perry and Bollinger counties — Malaria control. Total cost, $114,317; federal cost, $111,472; man-years, 234.

WPA District No. 9—Malaria control. Total cost, $1,834,663: federal cost, $1,788,853; man-years, 3647.

Murray explained "man-years" as the number of years it would require one man to complete the project.

CROP CONDITIONS HERE BELOW 5-YEAR NORMAL

The August condition of crops as reported by the farmers of Scott county are, corn 57 per cent of normal compared with the 5-year (1929-1933) average of 58 per cent. Threshing returns indicate an average yield of wheat 5.7 bushels, compared with the five-year average yield 11.8 bushels. The condition of oats was 15 per cent against 31 per cent for the 1929-33 five-year average. Condition of other crops were: potatoes 66 per cent normal, soybeans, 69 per cent, tame hay 67 per cent, and pastures 87 per cent.

The Missouri corn crop on August 1 was 53 per cent of an August normal, compared with 12 per cent last August, and the 5-year average of 74 per cent. The indicated production is 81,468,000 bushels against 26,482,000 bushels last year, and a 5-year average of 156,561,000 bushels. Corn did not make the anticipated progress in July, although rains stopped, permitting cultivation and completion of planting. Corn is small, irregular growth, tasseling some places, and cultivation still going on in nearby fields. Owing to a shortage of rainfall in the western counties, corn has suffered and yields probably cut somewhat, but up to the first of August corn in eastern counties was not injured, according to E. A. Logan, Senior Agricultural Statistician, U. S. Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates.

Winter wheat production 23,738,000 bushels against 21,266,000 bushels last year, and a 5-year average of 20,217,000 bushels. The indicated winter wheat yield is 12.5 bushels, compared with 14 last year, and the 5-year average of 13.4 bushels. Yields are disappointing from early expectations, as straw was heavy but heads did not fill and grain is light. Spring wheat indicated yield 38,000 bushels against 15,000 last year, and 45,000 bushels for a 5-year averafge, since the acreage has been reduced this year from preceding years.

Oat crop is 33,345,000 bushels, compared with 13,585,000 last year, and the 5-year average of 39,595,000. The condition at harvest time was 80 per cent normal compared with 20 per cent last August, and 75 per cent for the 5-year average. Straw was usually heavy, but the yield has been lighter than expected, as damage occurred from rust, lodging, and overflow.

BABY JACK MASTERSON DIES OF COMPLICATIONS

Baby Jack Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Masterson of Miner Switch, died Tuesday evening of complications resulting from an infected ear. At the time of his death the child was suffering with non-epidemic meningitis.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Miner Baptist church, the Rev. Lawrence Ray, pastor, and the Rev. W. E. Hicks, minister of the Red Star Baptist church in Cape Girardeau, officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery here.

Baby Jack's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Masterson, live here. Welsh service.

Mrs. Woodrow Brashears, who underwent an appendicitis operation at De Paul Hospital in St. Louis, Monday morning, is reported to be getting along nicely.

COUNTY GRANTED $22,000 FOR SECONDARY ROADS

Scott county has been allotted $22,000 of the $2,878,000 which Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator, announced will be granted from works progress administration funds for the construction of farm-to-market roads in Missouri.

The state highway department office here has been asked to designate what secondary roads will be built in Scott county with the money asked shrdluetaoinshrmhm money granted. Work cannot start until projects submitted to the area WPA office here have been approved in Jefferson City and in Washington.

Ninety-one of the state's 114 counties are to receive grants for farm-to-market roads, Mr. Murray announced. They include in this area Butler, $15,000; Dunklin, $15,000; Pemiscot, $67,000; and Stoddard, $36,000.

In Washington Tuesday, the works allotment board recommended to President Roosevelt grants of $103,084,077 in work relief funds for use in several states. The board recommended only one grant of $3644 for Missouri.

WPA Office Furniture Arrives

Desks, cabinets, and chairs to furnish the ninth area WPA offices in the city hall arrived here by truck on Wednesday and Thursday morning from Springfield, Mo., factory where they were made by FERA clients. The furniture included twenty-six visitors' desks, eighteen typists' desks, twenty-four chairs, seven flat top desks, and sixteen filing cases. The factory earlier had supplied the district FERA office here with furniture.

NEW PERMANENT WAVES TO BE DEMONSTRATED AT POWDER PUFF SOON

Demonstrations of the new Wat-R-Stat permanent waver will be given during next week at the Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe. Mrs. Mae Martin announced yesterday.

The Wat-R-Stat demonstrator who will be here from August 19 to 25, will give expert advice on hair treatment in addition to waving with the machine which assures satisfactory results on all types of hair.

Features of the permanent waver are these: no electric heaters, no danger of burns, coolness and comfort, the absence of harsh chemicals. Mrs. Martin has been studying the qualities of the Wat-R-Stat for six months. It is used exclusively in Sikeston at the Powder Puff.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bedford Burks of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Will Martin of Michigan, a sister-in-law of Mr. Burks, left Monday after a week's visit here at the home of Mr. Burks' mother, Mrs. W. R. Burks. On August 5, the Burks and Mrs. Martin were guests of Mrs. Burks' daughter, Mrs. E. T. Burke, at her farm home south of Charleston. Two days later they attended a picnic supper at Cape Rock and on August 8 they went to Evan's Pottery near Bloomfield. They were guests of Mrs. Marshall Jackson of Morehouse last Friday and on Saturday visited Mrs. L. B. Hoy, a daughter of Mrs. Burks, at Gideon. They went to Big Springs at Van Buren on Sunday.

6 Hurt in Three-Car Wreck Near Morley

Two persons were seriously injured and at least four others sustained cuts and bruises when two automobiles and a truck with a trailer crashed together on Highway 61 two miles north of Morley at 11:30 Wednesday night.

The most severely hurt persons, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Scott of Matoon Ill., formerly of near Matthews, were taken by passersby to a Cape Girardeau hospital. Their conditions were not immediately learned, but Mrs. Scott was thought to be suffering from painful face injuries.

Others hurt included Miss Della Hampton, Miss Georgie Moore, and Dutch Levan, all of Chaffee, and Carl Niswonger of Cape Girardeau. These four were taken to Benton in the Albritton ambulance. There Dr. U. P. Haw, discovered that Niswonger had suffered a deep cut over his left eye, a laceration on his head, the loss of skin on his right hand, and body bruises. The other three were treated for cuts and bruises before Herbert Bandy took them and Niswonger to Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Edgar and their two adopted children, Frankie Kingston and Gertrude Kingston, all of Portageville, were not hurt.

The accident happened on a short hill north of Morley as Levan, driving his 1934 Chevrolet sedan north with his three companions, tried to pass the truck-trailer driven by Edgar and occupied by his wife and the two children. Levan was abreast of the truck when Scott's southbound Ford V-8 collided with the Chevrolet. In the wreck the truck and trailer were overturned and badly damaged.

The Scotts were on their way to Scott's former farm home west of Matthews, where he owns a great deal of land, and the Edgars were enroute to Illinois with their household goods. The two children, who were sitting in the trailer, fortunately escaped injury when the vehicle was overturned, spilling articles over the highway. All machines were severely damaged.

Star Softball Teams To Play This Evening

Players for the American and National league all-star softball game this (Friday) evening were announced Thursday morning by Jack Lancaster after ballots of fans had been tabulated. Interest in the all-star game was high and many rooters voted for their favorite players.

The all-star game will be staged after a Cape Girardeau team and a group of picked Sikeston men have played an exhibition match. A list of the all-star teams is printed below, together with votes received.

American: Greer, 39, and Sheldon, 28, catchers; Salkil, 29, Johnson, 22, and Dempster, 21, pitchers; Laws, 35, and Limbaugh, 31, first basemen; Jones, 37, and Sharp, 23 second basemen; Earls, 31, third baseman; Christman, 32, and Page, 30, shortstops; and Bandy, 55, Crain, 34, Swaim, 54, Ancell, 31, R. D. Mow, 32, and Cox, 26, outfielders, Manager, Lancaster, 50.

National: V. Dace, 37, and Ensor 15, catchers; Mize, 47, and M Dace, 30, pitchers; Mathis, 47, and J Bowman, 19, first basemen; Van Arsdale, 32, and Henderson, 40, second basemen; B Malone, 44, and Hequembourg, 15, third basemen; Dudley, 30, and L Bowman, 22, shortstops; and Tandy, 35, Mahew, 29, Monroe, 33, McAmis, 27, Wedel, 15, Potashnick, 35, Stacy, 39, and Kindred, 36 outfielders. Manager, Mitchell, 67.

Decker Jury Hung After Deliberating 24 Hours

A hearing on a manslaughter charge against Dr. A. J. Decker of Kelso resulted in a mistrial when jurors failed to reach a decision by late Wednesday afternoon. The case will probably be postponed until the next term of court.

Receiving the case at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, jury members deliberated until 5 the following afternoon. They were reported to have stood 11 to 1 for conviction.

Testimony had consumed Monday afternoon and most of Tuesday. Jurors were Frank Williams, Andy Welter, Howard Kirkpatrick, Luther Felker, Paul Burger, Joe Welter, Arthur Huey, Alex Lawrence, J. E. Grant, Sirus Woods, W. E. Hobbs, and Hez Ozment.

Dr. Decker, it will be remembered, was charged with manslaughter this spring after the death of Mrs. Herbert McMullin of Fornfelt, upon whom he allegedly performed an illegal operation. A complaint against him was signed by Mr. McMullin. Decker was represented in court by Dearmont, Spradling and Dalton of Cape Girardeau.

A. A. Givens, a Sikeston man accused of embezzlement and of larceny, was found not guilty on both counts by members of a jury which heard his trial Wednesday. Only an hour was required to reach a decision.

Charges against Givens were filed after Dan McCoy stated that on January 3, Givens went to him, asking to be allowed to take a truckload of seed corn to a place near Springfield, Mo. After Givens agreed either to return with the corn or with money for it within two or three days, Mr. McCoy allotted him $256.88 worth of seed corn, he said. Givens did not return here until May 1. He had neither corn nor money, Mr. McCoy charged.

Milo G. Gresham was Given's attorney. Members of the jury were Joe Pelley, William Pfefferkorn, Ward Smith, W. L. Strayhorn, Anton Gosche, William Welter, A. B. Jewell, L. B. Murphy, Bert Davis, Glenn Clippard, A. E. Davis and Charles Murphy.

When the state waived a robbery charge against Lige Magill, the former fugitive pled guilty to a grand larceny charge and was sentenced Wednesday to serve three years in the penitentiary.

Magill will be imprisoned for participating in the robbery of Ed Schreifer and his sister, Miss Dana Schreifer, of $200 at Fornfelt on August 16, 1933. Lawrence Deboe of Cape Girardeau, Magill's companion was convicted of the robbery at a trial in Benton on November 15, 1933, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Magill escaped and was not captured until May 3, when a posse of officers surprised him at a filling station he was operating just south of Luxora, Ark.

A sentence for Samuel Trousdale, who admitted stealing chickens in the night time, was deferred by Judge Frank Kelly, but Joe Montgomery and Rex Burns, both of whom pled guilty to stealing chickens at night, were each sentenced to two years at the intermediate reformatory at Algoa.

These divorces were granted in court Thursday morning: Elizabeth Griffin from Clarence Griffin and custody of minor children; Ruby Clinton from Gilbert Clinton and care of minor child; Naomi Gertrude Gregory from Albert Woodrow Gregory and change of name to Naomi Gertrude Clay; Essie Lee Carroll from Silas Carroll and custody of minor children; Sarah Wolf from Jacob Wolf and change of name to Mrs. Sarah Fihn. Judge Kelly took under advisement the cause for divorce presented him by A. S. Hudson.

No court was held Thursday afternoon.

"The outlook for fall retail trade is brighter," says L. K. Sharpe of Checotah, Okla., president of the American Retailers' Association which met in St. Louis recently. "The agricultural communities", he continued "have almost 50 per cent more potential buying power now than a year ago, and, after all, the agricultural communities are the backbone of the business structure of the United States."

The Sikeston Standard $2 ...

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Otis Fahrenkopf was telling us a new enterprise that he ran into out in the woods south of Poplar Bluff. He says he saw a great pile of walnut hulls that would have filled a large railroad coal car and wondered where they came from and upon inquiring learned that a man from the western section of the state had invented a nut cracking machine to secure the nut meat from black walnuts and had located in that section where walnuts were plentiful and the people not too proud to gather them. His machine cracked the nuts and sent them through another section that seperated the meat from the hard shell. The nut meats were packed and sold to candy factories. He expects to erect a plant in Poplar Bluff and engage in the trade on a larger scale when nuts are ready this fall.

* * *

There are times when we wish we were a Solomon that we might print a paper that would not hurt the feelings of anyone, but as that wisdom was not given us from on high, we will have to get by in the best possible way. It has been the policy of The Standard to print the things that are a matter of court record whether it pleases or not and to shield no one of high degree or low degree. We firmly believe that to cover up petty devilment will lead to other and more serious outbreaks that in the long run will send somebody's boy or girl to jail. A good many people fear publicity in their pranks and devilment which has a tendency to keep them in the straight and narrow path. If we could be of better service to the community we would like to do it, if some one will tell us how.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Trowbridge and Miss Myra Tanner plan to start home August 26 after an extended visit with Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Mrs. T. C. McClure, and Mrs. J. E. Hetherington at Mrs. Hetherington's summer home at Cody, New Brunswick, Canada.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

A few days ago we wrote Roy Ferguson, State Director of EEP and asked for new blanks, late data, etc., on program this winter for unemployed teachers. His answer was: "These questions will have to wait for answers until the WPA is prepared to inaugurate the new Emergency Educational Program."

Last week, Geraldine Hall of East Prairie resigned after teaching one month of the Sugar Tree School and W. F. Stevenson was elected to finish the term. W. F. is a nephew of R. M. Stevenson, an ex-teacher of Risco. He is also a son of W. A. Stevenson, who will teach in the Parma school this year and who has just finished 18 years as Grade Principal, Paragould, Arkansas.

Last week, while visiting the O'Bannon colored school, we witnessed a live case of the work of termites (white ants). These termites had built tunnels of mud from the ground up the sides of the concrete pillars and had honeycombed the wood of the building as well as drilling holes thru many books making them worthless. In such a case the pillars should be sprayed with poison. If a building is on the ground, it must be raised before being treated.

On August 5, the following schools opened:

Point Pleasant — Kathleen O'Kelley, Earl Washburn, Eva Smith and W. H. Lander (colored) teachers.

Linda— Thelma Kimes and Gertrude Harley (col).

O'Bannon — Julia Hawkins Elizabeth Allen (col).

Scott—Helen Long, Mary Emma LeSieur, Matilda Simpson (col).

Cade—Alma Skaggs.

Wilburn—Dema Parker.

Hough—Beatrice Williams.

St. Mary—Mildred Smith, Stanley, Mary Flourney (col), Maryland Howard (col).

Union Grove—Gladys Karr.

Tinsley—Virginia Twitty.

Oak Island—Raymond Shelby, Amalie Ford.

Schools that opened in July and not previously reported are:

LaFont—Bertha McCrate, teacher.

Boekerton—James W. Duvall. Homer H. Jones, Velma Dibbles, Agnes Miller.

Barnes Ridge—Mary Wilson.

Walnut Grove—Agatha Weaks Parks, Hazel Bradford.

Higgerson—Mrs. V. A. Lovelace.

Phillips—Dan S. Tyler, Agnes Littell, Irene VanBibber.

Kendall—Pearline Byers Barry, Hazel Byers.

Because of the back-to-the-farm movement which resulted in increased attendance, the five following rural schools added an extra teacher this year: Point Pleasant, Boekerton, Walnut Grove, Phillips, and Oak Island.

Our county teachers' meet will come on September 12 this year and many new faces will appear on the program as the new state superintendent, Lloyd W. King, has appointed a new staff.

This is the year for the new State Courses of Study to be printed but the state superintendent has asked us to use the old ones for another year. If any teacher has an extra copy, she should share with her unfortunate neighbor who has none.

The first enrollments in the Missouri State Teachers' Association from New Madrid County this year were: Supt H. W. Dueddecke of Parma, Supt. M. L. McCallister of Kewanee, and Mrs. Sadie E. Crites of Parma. Four years ago this county enrolled 100 per cent and it is time to get back to normalcy.

The Canoy school, in the Matthews District, has been remodeled, repaired and painted. A newly painted school reflects prosperity and dignifies the cause of education. Canoy was formerly a two-room school but one room has been taken off. Mrs. Willa Deane Alsup has taught there for several years and will be there again this year. The school board members of Matthews are: J. H. Dickerman, R. J. Stroud, W. C. Moore, O. L. Daugherty, Geo. W. Ellerbrook, O. Paul Jones. J. W. Huckstep, formerly of Belgrade, is the superintendent.

REDUCE IT FURTHER

During the past few years there has been a slow, but steady, decrease in the nation's fire loss.

The decrease is extending into 1935, according to figures issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. During the first six months of this year, loss totaled $136,460,000, as compared with $158,054,000 during the same period in 1934.

The trend is encouraging—about a decade ago the annual fire loss ran in excess of $500,000,000 a year. However, it is still much too high. At least eighty per cent of fires are unnecessary—at least eighty per cent of them could be prevented by thought, care, perhaps the expenditure of a little money.

Every citizen should voluntarily enlist in the fire-fighting army in an effort to further reduce this useless waste. He should periodically inspect his property, and correct any hazards that exist from basement to attic. Piles of papers, improperly stored inflammables, old or amateur electric wiring, defective furnaces, pipes and flues—these are among the great causes of fire in dwellings. And a prolific outside source of fire that is especially dangerous during summer months, is dry, uncut grass.

Any local fire marshall or fire department is glad to give a citizen assistance in the matter of discovering and eliminating fire hazards. Insurance companies are equally cooperative. Ignorance of hazards, like ignorance of the law, is no excuse—the knowledge that will prevent fire can be easily obtained.

In the long run, fire loss determines the cost of insurance, and if we lower losses it will be reflected in our premium rate as soon as it is provided that the waste is going to stay down. Fire loss increases taxes and is a burden to every member of the community. Fire prevention should be regarded as both a prvilege and a duty—that saves lives and money and preserves irreplaceable resources.

MISS BURDEEN SCHROFF MARRIES WAYNE DELISLE

Miss Burdeen Schroff, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Schroff, and Wayne DeLisle of Portageville were married in St. Louis Sunday morning. After a short trip north, they will return here by Sunday before driving to Portageville, where they will live.

Mrs. DeLisle attended Stephens College in Columbia and Central College at Fayette after her graduation from the Sikeston high school. She had taught here for five years.

Mr. DeLisle was educated in St. Louis. He is now associated with his father, Alfonso DeLisle, who owns a general merchandise store in Portageville.

LUMSDEN PLACES FOURTH IN BLYTHEVILLE TOURNEY

Orville Lumsden placed fourth in the third annual tri-state amateur golf tournament which was held Sunday and Monday at the Blytheville, Ark., country club. Lumsden shot 304 in the seventy-two-hole individual event he entered. His 1935 score was only eight strokes above par.

W. A. Dowell, Jr., of Blytheville, the defending champion, shot fourteen strokes under par to win the tournament for the third time. John Caudill of Blytheville was second and Mr. Grimes of Memphis was third. Only seventeen players entered the tournament this year.

STATE PENSION LAW TO BE APPLIED SLOWLY

St. Louis, Aug. 12—Administration of the State old age assistance law likely will be complicated and slow and will not be properly organized until several weeks after the measure becomes effective August 27. City Budget Director Meyers said Sunday in a Community Forum radio address in which he amplified his explanation of the law's provisions, printed in the Post-Dispatch July 26.

Estimating that about 15,000 Missourians would be eligible for the old age pension during the first year of the law, Meyers predicted that the county boards would be swamped with applications after August 27 and pointed out it would take time to investigate the merits of the requests.

Additional time would be required he said, for the State Board and the commissioner, acting as liaison agent, to pass on matters coming before them. The local board of three members is to be named by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, composed of the Mayor, Comptroller and Aldermanic president.

Those eligible for assistance, not exceeding $30 a month, are persons more than 70 years old unable to earn a livelihood and without adequate means of support, who are citizens of the United States and have resided in Missouri for at least five of the nine years preceding their application. A married pair may receive as much as $45 a month.

No assistance is authorized where the applicant has property valued at $1500 or more ($2000 for a married pair), where property is disposed of for purposes of getting aid or where the applicant is receiving relief from other public funds. The Federal Social Security bill, awaiting final action by President Roosevelt, would provide for payment by the Federal Government of half the State allowances up to $15 a month.

J. R. DICKSON TO HOLD REVIVAL HERE

Rev. J. W. Wickson of Nashville, Tenn., will conduct a ten-day revival meeting in the local Church of Christ on South Kingshighway beginning Sunday morning, August 18, at 11 o'clock. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Eddie Mathis, Mrs. Ernest Harper and Miss Lucille Stubblefield left Tuesday morning for a two-day visit in St. Louis.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale at all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

A Strong, Speedy Trailer with a Score of Uses



JOHN DEERE ROLLER-BEARING TRAILER

Around the farm with the team or tractor, on the highway with the motor truck or family car—there are many profitable uses for a John Deere trailer.

The John Deere is not just an ordinary trailer—it is well-built in every detail. Heavy-duty construction. Light in weight. Telescoping reach. Timken roller bearings. Demountable rims. Auto-steering. Pressure-gun lubrication. Takes any standard box or rack.

Come in and see one of these John Deere Trailers.

FOX FARM EQUIPMENT CO., Morehouse

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

thrill plus

THE NEW BRASSIERE

by Formfit



Really a work of art in the brassiere line! A wider, firmer, excellently tailored creation, with a generous section of soft downy plush under each bust that supports, molds, shapes and styles the bustline as no brassiere has ever done before. A style, fabric and width for every figure.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Parrot Money



A good cigarette, too needs Balance—

And that's why the tobaccos in Chesterfield are carefully balanced one against the other . . . not too much of one — not too little of another.

We take the right amounts of the right kinds of four types of tobacco — Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish.

It is this balancing of tobaccos that makes Chesterfields milder and makes them taste better.

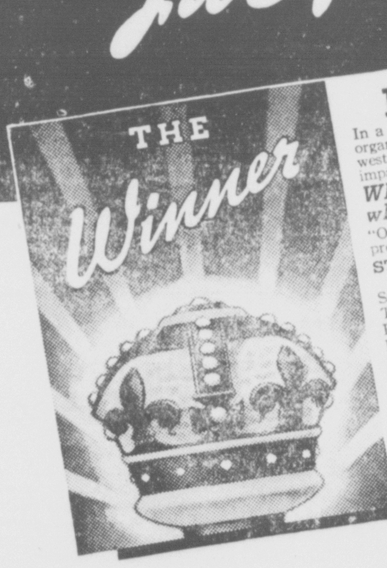
Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that's MILDER*

Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*

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CHEVROLET OWNERS: *Standard Red Crown is the favorite gasoline of the men who demonstrate your car*

Chevrolet Salesmen vote 2 to 1 for Live Power OVER ANY OTHER BRAND



BOX SCORE

In a recent survey by a nationally-known research organization, automobile salesmen in 126 middle west towns and cities were asked this question by impartial investigators:

What gasoline do you usually use when you demonstrate your cars?

"On the basis of this survey, the ratio of gasoline preference per 1000 Chevrolet salesmen is as follows:

STANDARD'S LIVE POWER GASOLINE	218
Second Brand	93
Third Brand	85
Fourth Brand	81
Fifth Brand	71
Sixth Brand	67

"We have examined the data on which the above tabulation is based and certify that figures, as shown, are correct."

Ernst & Ernst
Certified Public Accountants

● This just bears out what's been claimed all along by the men who produce Standard's 1935 gasoline. They've said it has more *Live Power*, more active *working-power*, in other words—power that is more completely converted into *performance* when it gets on the job in an automobile engine. Naturally—*any* car, old or new—puts its best foot forward when it's drawing on the Live Power that's packed in Standard's great 1935 gasolines—

Copr. 1935, Standard Oil Co.

STANDARD RED CROWN (REGULAR PRICE) OR RED CROWN ETHYL

AT STANDARD OIL STATIONS OR DEALERS EVERYWHERE

For Sale By SENSENBAUGH BROS. at the "Y"

For Sale By
MATTHEW'S GARAGE
Malone Avenue
Phone 171

AIRMIST AUTO-LAUNDRY
Phone 702
Offers a Complete Line of
Standard Oil Products

Mrs. C. N. Harrell and son, of Miami, Okla., arrived here Monday for a visit of several days with the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Schroff.

For Sale By Mount & Kilgore Standard Station, Phone 12 Center St. & Kingshighway



Greater Values for Furniture Shoppers

AUGUST SALE



CLEARING THE DECKS WITH A VENGEANCE

Bad weather first of summer—Hot weather goods sold slowly—thousands of dollars worth on hand that should have moved in June. This is chief reason for cutting and slashing prices now. Listen in on KFVS at 9:15 A. M.

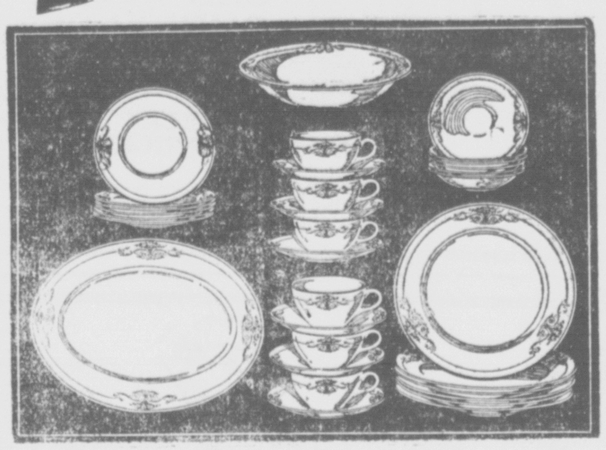
Sale Begins Saturday, August 17th

BUY ON EASY TERMS

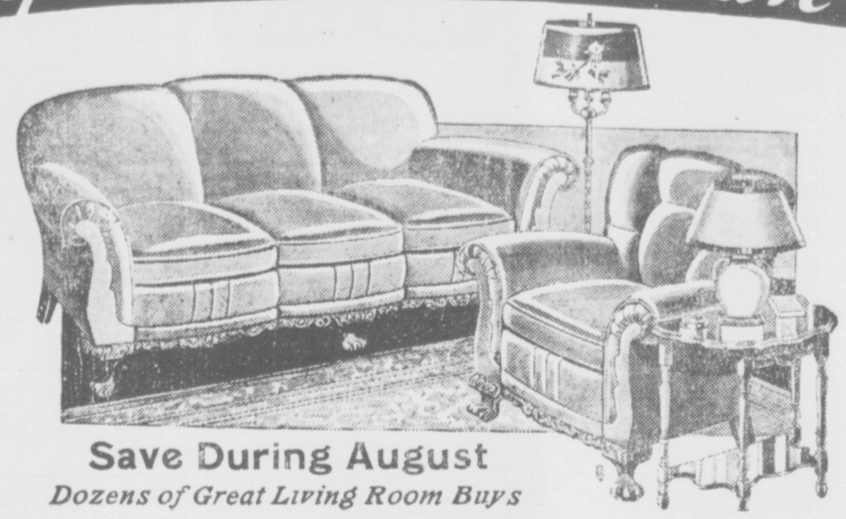
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The Year's Biggest Bargains in Fine Furniture!

FREE!



FREE! With $50 purchase or more this beautiful 32-piece **DINNER SET**



Save During August

Dozens of Great Living Room Buys

Luxurious 2-piece Suite **$49.50** Your Choice of Covers

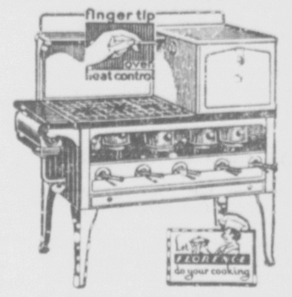
Prices Slashed on Our Complete Line of 45 Living Room Suites

FLORENCE Oil Ranges

at Prices that will

Astound You

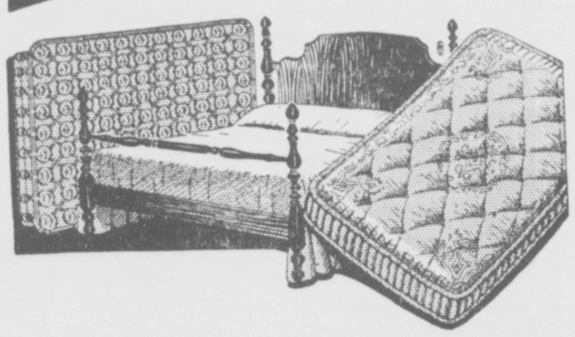
All models are included in this great price reduction!



Buy Your Florence Now!

Suites for Every Room! Single Pieces! Amazing Savings!

This Three-Piece Outfit Priced Special for August Sale!



DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

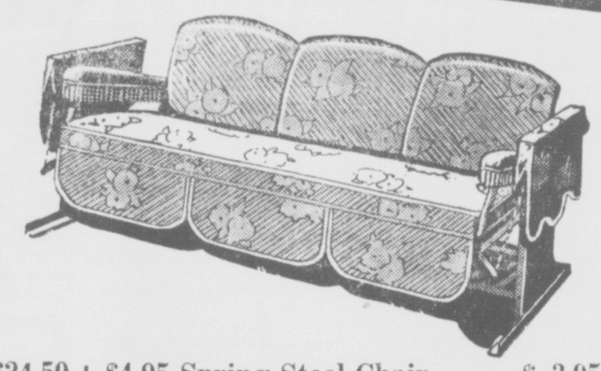
Simmons Innerspring Mattress heavy coil frame spring, poster bed, 3 pieces complete . **$28.50**

WHAT A BUY!

Porch Furniture

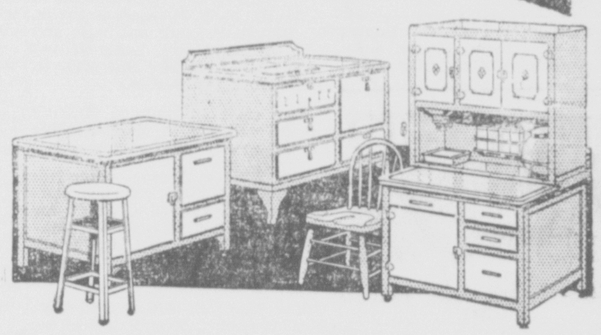
At Amazingly Low Prices

We Lose! You Gain!



$33.50 Gliders	$24.50	$4.95 Spring Steel Chair	$ 3.95
$26.50 Glider	$19.50	$4.50 Tubular Chairs	$ 3.95
$17.50 Glider	$12.50	$1.98 Yacht Chairs	$ 1.49
$12.50 Glider	$ 9.75	$2.25 Rockerless Rockers	$ 1.49

August Sale of Modern Kitchen Equipment



Kitchen Cabinets in various colors	$19.50 up
Utility Cabinets	$4.95 up
Kitchen Chairs	75c up
Unfinished Tables	$4.50 up

Hundreds of "Not Advertised" Specials! Look for Them!

Bargains in Used Furniture and Radios

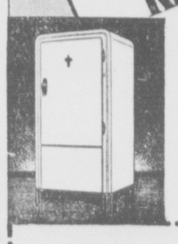
SECOND FLOOR

Living Room Suites - Dining Room Suites
Rugs Radios Chairs Tables
Washing Machines Dressers Ranges
Many Other Real Values

700 Cane Seat Chairs 75c each

Not Over 6 to a Customer

NOW! FOR FARM HOMES **ELECTROLUX** *finest modern refrigerator* OPERATES ON **KEROSENE**



NO ELECTRIC CURRENT REQUIRED. *Runs for only a few cents a day* . . . brings you all the advantages of famous city Electrolux refrigeration. Finest food protection, permanent silence, no moving parts to wear. Only needs attention every week or ten days. Mail coupon for free literature.

Please send me, without obligation, further information about Kerosene Electrolux.

Name .....

Address .....

3 YEARS TO PAY

AUGUST SALE OF FLOOR COVERINGS

RUGS, HALL RUNNERS, LINOLEUM AND STAIR CARPET

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS
$32.50 Value

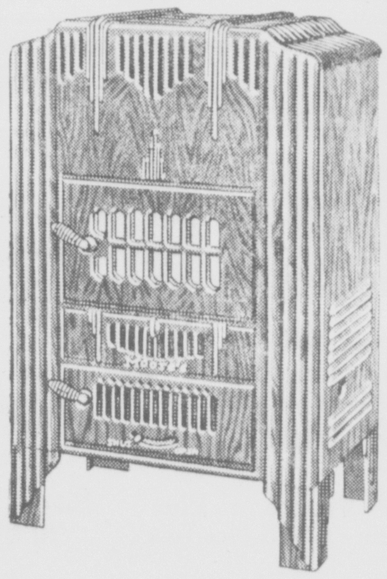
$24.75

9x12 FELTBASE RUGS
$5.95 Value

$4.95

YARD GOODS

39c per yard



Very Special Offer On Moore's Air-Tight Heaters

Ton of Coal Free!

With every Moore's Range or Moore's Air Tight Heater sold during this sale we will give the buyer an order good for one ton of coal to be delivered when wanted AT NO EXTRA COST. These orders will be given on any dealer the customer prefers. This valuable special is offered to encourage early selection of stoves. Not necessary to have stove delivered now. Choose the one you like and it will be delivered when you say the word.

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Valuable Special!

THE LAIR CO. *"That Interesting Store"* *Phone 150* Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

"Miss Sikeston" failed to win "Miss Missouri" at the Sedalia fair, but from the looks of the picture of "Miss Fayette," who did win, our entrant had her beat a mile on a sweet face and graceful carriage, though "Miss Fayette" appeared to have plenty of pulchritude, whatever that is.

* * *

Who is the Community Light and Power Company, who is suing out an injunction against the City of Sikeston in their ouster suit against the Missouri Utilities Company? Why, it is a holding company, just like Samuel Insull pyramidded so high that it tumbled to the earth to rise no more. The municipal light and power plant can see their income piling up until they should be in position right now to reduce the top rate at least one cent. The customers who are paying the bill are entitled to the saving as long as the income is sufficient to pay interest and retire bonds as they fall due.

* * *

WHEAT SIGN-UP NEXT STEP

Preparations for New Campaign Near Completion

Preparations for the new wheat campaign, which is expected to include more than 600,000 acres in Missouri are being hurried to completion according to word received by county Agent Broom, from AAA headquarters at Washington. There are at present 696,075 acres under wheat contract in Missouri, with 16,455 contracts in effect. Eighty-six per cent of the contract signers voted favoring the new program, while 3,400 nonsigners voted as favoring it. The total of wheat benefit payments received in the state from July 1934 to June 1935, was $1,542,146.

The long red line in a thermometer looked like candy to Carlton Jackson, 3, of Washington, D. C., and the red bulb looked particularly good. So he bit it off. Hospital doctors said he gould be better soon.

The birth of Pete and Repeat Jones, negro twins, have been duly recorded at Charleston, S. C.



RECONDITIONED and PRICED RIGHT

USED CARS WILL BE HIGHER THIS

FALL

BUY NOW

1933 Chevrolet Coach, motor overhauled, New paint, seat covers, A-1 shape $395.00
1932 Plymouth Sedan $295.00
(New Paint)
1931 Chevrolet Sport Sedan (3 Wire Wheels) $275.00
1931 Chevrolet Coach $250.00
1931 Ford Sport Coach $195.00
1930 Ford Sport Coach $175.00
1931 Auburn Sport Sedan $195.00
1930 Whippet Coach $125.00
1930 Chevrolet Coach $165.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe $125.00

TRUCKS — TRUCKS

1929 Ford 1 1-2 ton truck $125.00
1929 Chev. Pick-Up $125.00
1929 Ford Pick-Up $125.00
1932 Chevrolet Long wheelbase, 32x6-10 ply Rubber, Stake body, overload springs $325.00

Several Cars from $10. to $45

Delivered prices on New 1935

CHEVROLETS

	Standard Series	Master Series
Coupe	$585.00	$702.00
Coach	$595.00	$722.00
Sedan	$662.00	$785.00
Town Sedan		$759.00
Closed Cab Pick-Up		$560.00

(Above prices include full equipment.)

(Immediate Delivery on all Cars and Trucks)

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

"Service After Sales"

Sikeston, Mo. Phone 229

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Miss Mayme Jean Wilbur left Saturday night for Plant City, Fla., where she will visit her sisters and brothers, and friends. Upon arriving at Plant City, she, with her sister, Mrs. M. P. Clark and sons' Dan and Moring, left for Clearwater Beach Fla., to join their sister, Mrs. L. J. Prosser and daughter, Sally, who have been spending the last several weeks there. Mayme Jean expects to visit her friend, Miss Martha Cowart at Coral Gables , Miami, and other points in Florida while on her vacation.

Our store will be closed Friday afternoon to arrange goods and change prices for August sale beginning Saturday. The Lair Co.

Miss Bobbye Swanagon entertained a number of friends Friday evening, August 9, the occassion being her thirteenth birth anniversary. Those present were Louise Galey, Johnnye Mae Shelby, Joy Mae Edwards, Betty Woods, Mary Lou Swanagon, Jane Hessling, Ona Mae Carmody, Rudell Coomer, Maxine Delephane, Lavine and Berneice Husher, C. D. and Junior Woods, Rudolph McDowell, Carl Deason and Gordon Rodgers. All reported a very nice time.

With each wrapper of Welter's Bread, returned to shop—receive 25c Prosperity money coupon.

Miss Emily Blanton has been the guest of friends in St. Louis this week.

Our store will be closed Friday afternoon to arrange goods and binning Saturday. The Lair Co. change prices for August sale bebinning Saturday. The Lair Co.

Mrs. Lee Bowman and sons and Mrs. J. F. Cox, who have been in Colorado for the past month, returned home Wednesday after an enjoyable visit with friends and relatives.

With each wrapper of Welter's Bread, returned to shop—receive 25c Prosperity money coupon.

The Eastern Star Chapter of Sikeston will compliment Mrs. Jennie Sikes with a lawn party at the home of Mrs. J. L. Tanner on Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. The occasion being Mrs. Sikes' 80th birthday.

Our store will be closed Friday afternoon to arrange goods and change prices for August sale beginning Saturday. The Lair Co.

We are sorry to report that Tommy Roberts, son of T. A. Roberts, is on the sick list.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Presnell had the following house guests over the week-end: Doctor and Mrs. C. C. Presnell and Leon Scherer of St. Louis, W. A. Presnell and wife, Dr. Ronald Presnell and wife and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson of Kennett and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sharrock of Canalou.

With each wrapper of Welter's Bread, returned to shop—receive 25c Prosperity money coupon.

Mrs. William E. Mahew and her son, Jimmy Mahew, returned Sunday from Crystal City, where for two weeks they visited Mr. Mahew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahew, and Mrs. Mahew's sister, Mrs. Donald Mahew.

Mrs. Roy V. Ellise and her granddaughter, Miss Patsy Ellise, will arrive home today from Troy after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Ellise's mother, Mrs. L. G. Branden.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden took their daughter, Miss Hazel Lumsden to Cape Girardeau, where she entered the Southeast Missouri hospital. On Thursday morning, Miss Lumsden underwent a major operation at the hospital. According to a report received at 10 o'clock the same morning, Miss Lumsden was resting after regaining consciousness.

Miss Mildred Green left yesterday for her home at Clarksville, Mo., after a visit here with her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Keasler, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark spent the last of the week in St. Louis, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark. Janet Ann Clark, who had been visiting her grandparents for five weeks, returned home with her parents. En route home, Miss Erna Taylor of San Antonio, Texas, who had been visiting relatives at Jackson, joined them and will visit here for two weeks with her niece and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds left yesterday for their home at Pomona, Calif., after a week's visit with Mrs. Reynold's brother, Jas. A. Mocabee, and Mrs. Mocabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grojean and son of Decatur, Ill., visited here Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg, and family. They also visited with Mr. Grojean's mother, Mrs. D. E. Grojean, at Dexter, while here.

Dorsetta Johnson of Matthews is visiting her aunt and cousin, Mrs. M. E. Prouty and Mrs. Tom Gardner.

Mrs. G. W. Champan of Cape Girardeau is visiting here with relatives

Miss Fannie Pharris of Boulder, Colo., visited from Sunday until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. On Tuesday, Ray Harris of Lambert Field, who had been to Kentucky, stopped in Sikeston enroute to St. Louis, and took Miss Pharris by plane to that city where she visited for a few days with her brother, Lilbourn Pharris. Thence to Detroit, Mich., for a visit with her sisters, Miss Coretta Pharris and Mrs. O. E. Upchurch, before returning to Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese entertained the following at dinner on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and family, Mrs. Thad Sheeler and children and Mrs. Joe Laverl and daughter of Princeville, Ill.

Ben Ritter and family moved yesterday to their new home on North Moore avenue. Louie Largent and family will occupy the house vacated by the Ritters on North Street.

Personal and Society News from Landers Ridge

Rev. A. C. Sullivant of Morehouse is conducting a revival at Crosno (Landers Ridge) school house. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children spent Friday afternoon with relatives in Big Opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter departed Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in Illinois.

Lois Johnson spent Saturday night with Lois Moore.

Zelma Kem and Mildred Lomax spent Sunday with Edwyna Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children.

We are glad to report that little Charles Stafford is convalescing nicely after a serious illness of colitis.

Marybelle Hostler of Sikeston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hostler.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bohannon and children of Pharris Ridge spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children.

John Lomax and Bill Bohannon of Pharris Ridge were Landers Ridge visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Owen Johnson and daughter, Edwyna, Zelma Kem, Mildred Lomax, John Lomax, J. B. Lomax, Robert Mathes, and Bill Bohannon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allison Morphis and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Miriam Baker are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday.

Loren Porter is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lomax and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schofield and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McDonald of Morehouse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Townsend and children.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Moore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kornegger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Greer and daughter, Mrs. Lee Cauthorn and daughter, Geneva, and Virgil Obryian spent the week-end at Big Springs.

Mr. C. E. Moore and sons, Tommy and Bud, left Thursday for Los Angeles, California, while there they expect to visit Mr. Oscar Grace and family, an old schoolmate of the former. They also intend to visit relatives in Wyoming and Arizona. They expect to be gone until about the first of September.

Named to County FERA Staff

Mrs. Loretta Carroll of Sikeston has been named a visitor on the county FERA staff. Mrs. Carroll, who was a relief visitor until early this month, when sharp personnel reductions were ordered, succeeds Miss Lois Hahn. Other visitors for the county are Mrs. Iva Mitchell of Sikeston and Miss Effie Cahoon of Chaffee.

R. N. A. JUVENILE COUNTY CONVENTION

The Juvenile county convention of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held in this city on Saturday afternoon, 1 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Camps represented will be, Fornfelt, Illmo, Chaffee, Sikeston, Morehouse, Charleston and East Prairie. State Juvenile organizaizer, Mrs. Dora Barnard, and district Deputy, Mrs. Ida S. Turley will attend the meeting.

Floor work and regular order of business will be conducted. A banquet will be served at the close of the meeting.

Fractures Hip in Fall

Mrs. Amanda McKinney suffered a fractured left hip Wednesday morning when she fell at her home, 312 East Center street, soon after rising from her bed. In the afternoon she was taken in the Albritton ambulance to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. McKinney is 80 years old.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary has been postponed until further notice.

SALZBURY MUSIC FESTIVAL OVER NBC

The Apollo Group of Sikeston wish to announce that the Music of the Salzbury Music Festival in Salzbury, Austria are giving three symphony programs, full hour each, and are to be heard direct over the NBC Blue network on Sundays, August 18 and 25. The first of the programs was on August 11.

Arturo Poscanini, Bruno Walter and Felix Weingartner are conductors for there trans-atlantic concerts, which will be played by the Vienna Philharmonica symphony orchestra of 90 pieces

The music of the Salzbury Music Festival, which every August attracts music lovers from all parts of the world, has never before been heard by American audiences.

The time: 11 a. m. to noon, Eastern daylight saving time or 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Central daylight saving time.

Get Action USE THE WANT ADS

Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 large furnished rooms. Mrs. J. W. Schroff, Phone 102 1t-92.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. One block from postoffice. Comfortable. Old number 504 New Number, 311 N. New Madrid St., Phone 516. tf-89

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment, also one sleeping room. Mrs. Maude Sitzes, phone 558-W tf-89

FOR SALE

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO—Perfect condition. Will transfer to responsible party for balance due on terms of $1.00 per week. Phone or call Del-Rey hotel at once. Ask for Mr. Giles.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric stove. Phone 192, or see H. C. Young. tf-90

FOR SALE—300 bu. seed Irish potatoes, variety Irsih Cobblers and Bliss Triumph, all grown from certified seed. Price 35c per bu. Also have 40 bu. of Green Mountain seed potatoes for fall planting. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Box 60, Phone 3420. tf-86

BABY GRAND PIANO — Like new. Will transfer to responsible party for small balance due, on terms of $2.00 per week. Phone or call at Del-Rey hotel at once. Ask for Mr. Giles.

FOR SALE—Used 9-piece fumed oak dining room suite, quality merchandise — Lairs Furniture Store. 2t-91p.

FOR SALE—4-room house with 2 lots and outbuildings, good condition, on Daniel Street. Price $700 cash. See Roy Beard. Phone 747. 6t-89.

PERSONAL

GUARANTEED TIRES

4.40-21-4 Balloon $3.85
4.50-21-4 Balloon $4.25
4.75-19-4 Balloon $4.45
$5.25-18-4 Balloon $5.35

W. C. MILLER TIRE STATION
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

RYTEX GREYSTONE PRINTED STATIONERY, with your monogram, or name and address—100 single sheets, or 50 double sheets and 50 envelopes—$1.00 a box—August only. See complete line of samples at H. & L. Drug Store.

WANTED—MAN TO QUALITY FOR GOOD PAY POSITION

Will personally interview man willing to work hard for good pay position in Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business. Prefer man with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed. Must be willing to devote some spare time at home to preliminary training to become installation and service expert. White, giving age, phone, present occupation.

UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
404 N. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

AIR CONDITIONING HAS come! It's practical, economical. You may have it installed in your home at small cost. See us. The Lair Co.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell attractive, low cost accident policy. We have a plan that helps the agent make money. Liberty National Life Insurance Company, 315 North Seventh Street, St. Louis, Missouri. 4t-91.

WANTED—Clean rags, will pay 7 1-2c per pound at Home Oil Co.

Here is a real bargain in fine quality Visiting Cards — 50 White or Ivory Visiting Cards, Rytex-Hylited, Special for 75c at H. & L. Drug Store.

HOSIERY HINTS — After stocking is one, pull by the toe to take out wrinkles at the ankle. New stock arrived this week in Phoenix Hose. Se them. Buckner-Ragedale Company.

YOUR HUSBAND'S SHIRTS! HHas he plenty? See the new patterns in Manhattan Shirts just received at this store. Shainberg's.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW metal cabinet Frigidaire? You are invited to drop in and inspect the latest Frigidaire features. The Lair Co.

WINDOW SHADES IN A COLor to blend with your other decorations. We have a wide range of colors and materials. The Lair Company.

A steel rocker box of an airplane that was 200 feet up over Salt Lake City worked loose and fell through the roof and into the dining room of the home of Geo. C. West, barely missing his 13-year old daughter. The pilot made a safe landing.

A blue cat weighing 91 pounds was caught last week in the Missouri River near Hermann. The head alone weighed 19 pounds. The big fish was caught on an ordinary trot line with a hook no larger than is used for comparatively small fish.

When Herb Parker of Whitewood, Sask., was the only member who turned out for a church-cleaning bee, he rang the fire alarm until a crowd arrived to help him.

A woman nudist sunning herself on the banks of a swimming pool in Atoka, Ok., kicked, bit and scratched the Sheriff who tried to arrest her, but she was finally jailed—for being drunk.

Grapes! Grapes!

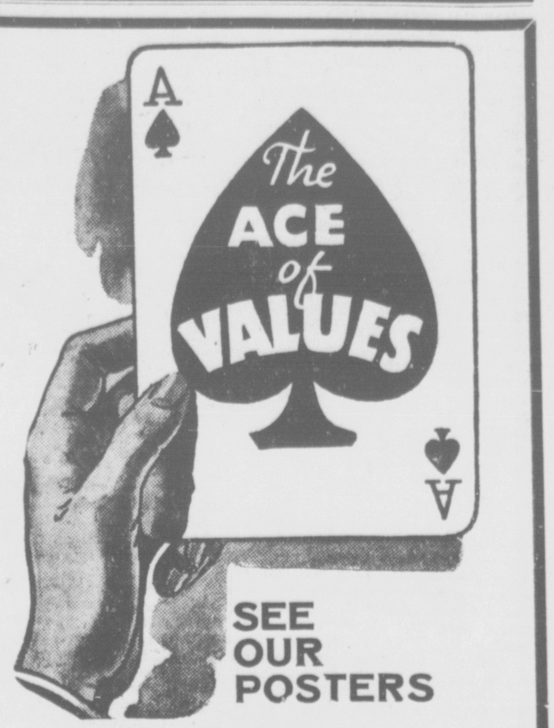
Fine Quality for Juice Jelly and Jam

60c Bushel

at the

Schenberg Orchard

East of Morley on Baseline Road



SEE OUR POSTERS

NONE-SUCH MEAT
NONE-SUCH PRICES

Sellards Meat Co.



Flavor

Makes It Better

Here's ice cream that flavor has made popular—flavor that makes each bite taste better.

It's the flavor that makes you forget the convenience of the packaging and the ease of serving. The name is HYDROX. Also a complete soda fountain, lunches and sandwiches . . .

The Bijou

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

Butler's Corner Grocery

Phone 272 Sikeston, Mo. 143 Front St.



¼ lb. 23c

½ lb. 43c

COFFEE Maxwell House, 2 lb. can 55c
H. & K., Jar 25c
OH BOY, 3 lbs. 50c

Good Potatoes 15 lbs. 25c

Pine-Apple Radio Fox Sliced 2 No. 2½ cans 45c
1 No. 2 can 20c

Grape Juice WELCH'S 1 PINT 19c
1 QUART 37c

Sour Pickles ENRIGHT 1 QUART 15c

Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Soda Water 3 24-oz. Bottles No deposit on bottles 25c

MINCE MEAT HEINZ 2 lbs. 25c

Farewell To Summer

HATS

There are only 68 of them left

Originally Sold Up to $3.95. Now Your Choice At Only . . . 88c



Straws Felts Fabrics Blue Black Brown
Plenty of White All Headsizes All Shapes

QUALITY PLACE The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money



MOIRE with suede

A style that is so flattering you will want it at once... and there are many others just as thrilling... beautiful in either brown or black... be first to have the newest! Widths AAA to C

$3.95

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

MARKET REPORTS

By Farmers Live Stock Commission Co.

CATTLE

National Stock Yards, Ill., August 14, 1935—Current week opened with liberal receipts, consisting mostly of Oklahoma and Kansas grass cattle. The small supply of good native steers moved at strong prices; grassy kind were lower. Good yearlings steady; other kind slow. Cow stuff appeared sluggish and about 50 to 75c lower for the first two days of current week, Better kind suffering most. Bulls and vealers off 25c.

Today's (Wednesday) market strong to 15c higher on good native steers, spots up 25c. Mixed yearlings and heifers steady; cow stuff and bulls steady: vealers 25c higher. Native steers sold mostly $7.50 to $11.40, with a load of 498-lb choice steers at $11.85, and a string of 1171-lb steers at $11.90 top. Mixed yearlings and heifers $6.00 to $9.00; beef cows $4.25 to $5.25. Canners and cutters $2.75 to $3.75. Top sausage bulls $5.75 top vealers, $8.75.

HOGS

The week opened with $12.00 hogs but drifted to 15c lower levels on Tuesday, weightier butcher hogs showing the least loss. Tuesday's market opened slow but later stiffened under strong competition with top $11.90 and most hogs at $11.70 to $11.85.

Today's (Wednesday) market 10 to 20c higher, top $12.00. Bulk of 170 to 240 lb hogs $11.85 to $12.00; 250 to 290 lb $11.50 to $11.80; best 140 to 150 lb $11.10 to $11.65; 100 to 130 lb $9.75 to $10.00 Good sows mostly $10.00 to $10.60.

SHEEP

Sharp losses were noted on current week's opening; fat lambs declined 50c and the bulk sold $8.00 to $8.25. Only one load of choice kind made $8.65. Tuesday's trade was slow to start and most offerings finally moved at steady prices with some deals 25c higher; good to choice lambs moved $8.00 to $8.50, mostly at $8.25.

Today's (Wednesday) Market active, spots 25c higher. Most fat lambs $8.25 to $8.50, few at $8.75. Throwouts $5.00 to $6.00. Fat ewes $3.50 down.

COTTON GROWERS TO MEET

Producers From Two States Plan All-Day Rally

Three to five thousand cotton growers, representing the entire cotton producing area of Missouri and Illinois, will meet at Caruthersville, Mo., Saturday, August 31, according to plans announced this week by the State Cotton Board and approved by the Scott county cotton production control association. Director Cully A. Cobb of the cotton division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington will address the meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is two-fold, according to J. A. Hemphill of Dunklin county, chairman of the State Allotment Board. Primarily it will give the growers of these two states a chance to hear first-hand from the director of the cotton division a report of progress made to date and plans for continued efforts in behalf of the cotton producer. No less important is the desire of producers to express to Mr. Cobb and the Triple-A administration their appreciation of the adjustment program.

"These changes," says Judge M. R. Rowland, of Pemiscot county, chairman of the AAA Cotton State Board of Review, "extends far beyond the immediate advantages resulting from receipt of the rental payments and the option profits. In my own county the AAA program has enabled the banks to resume business, it has restored credit facilities that were entirely gone in in 1932, it has stopped foreclosures on farms, it has permitted county officers to collect taxes and to wipe out a county debt that stood at $125,000 three years ago. It has brought the cotton farmer into a position at least approaching parity, where his products will again buy the products of industry and contribute to general recovery.

The Scott County allotment committee, consisting of Evin Burke, Roy M. Johnson, and R. Q. Black, has been asked by the State Cotton board to inform all cotton producers and business men in the county concerning the Caruthersville meeting and to see that every community in the county is well represented. Community committeemen will assist the county committee in plans for insuring to Scott county the fullest posible participation in this great rally.

It is pointed out by Evin Burke, chairman of the county allotment committee, that this is the first meeting of its kind ever planned by the cotton producers of these two states, as well as the first time this area has been promised a personal visit by the director of the cotton division at Washington.

CHICK SALES SPECIALS TO BE VASTLY IMPROVED

From Poplar Bluff American

There seems to be quite some difference of opinion as to just how we should spend our portion of the four billion that is to be handed out by the New Deal administration. Judge Cope says: "Ask and ye shall receive." Now what will we ask for?

Let us see what other communities are asking for. Madison County, Illinois, has asked for $70,000 for the purpose of improving the privies throughout the farming district. This amount has been approved by the administration with an outright grant of $49,912.

Butler county is a larger county than Madison County, Illinois, and I am sure the need of privy improvement is just as great. Plans and specifications are furnished by the government. Drawn by a $25,000 architect, approved by Prof. Tugwell, and okehed by the president. This approved privy is strictly modern. For comfort and convenience it can't be beat.

Our leaders talk of libraries and sewer systems. They only think in terms of Poplar Bluff. Why not spend this money out over the county where all can benefit? And think of the beauty it will add to the natural beauty of the countryside, with the little modern rest rooms scattered here and there throughout the county. Attractive to the tourist, convenient to the farmer and a real rest room for the unemployed.

This project is worthy of the attention of the Ministerial Association. It should be preached in the pulpit, agitated in the press. The Chamber of Commerce should back it, the Kiwanis Club get behind it. Results would soon be apparent. The public would soon become privy-minded. Farmers everywhere would soon be asking for new approved privies. The project would soon spread to adjoining counties and within a few months all through the Ozarks the traveler would see these government-approved modern privies. This project would stand second in importance only to the reforestation project.

In sending in the application, if requested, a picture of the president will be sent, the same to be pasted up inside the approved privy. Some of the most radical Republicans object to this on account of it being political. They say that each privy will result in seven votes for Roosevelt in the 1936 election. Of course, there are objectors in every great movement. But for the sake of the beautification of the Ozarks, and the great need in this time of unemployment, politics should be forgotten.

Let's wire our senators. Even send a committee to Washington if necessary. Think what $70,000 worth of improved privies would mean to Butler county.

The clipping from the Edwardsville, Ill., Intelligencer shows what a live community can do.

PERRY M. DUCKLES.

A group of Dunklin County sportsmen interested themselves last week in transferring large schools of fish from stagnant pools in which the fish were doomed to die, into Ditch No. 19, near Kennett, and it is estimated that altogether some 60,000 stranded fish were saved. The rescue work was under the direction of Otis Popham, Field Warden for Southeast Missouri. During the high waters this spring fish came in and when the water went down they were left in the deep holes. In these places they spawned and thousands of young fish were hatched.

General Motors Corporation has marked the progress of recovery by placing its 43,500,000 common shares on a dividend basis not exceeded since 1931. The board of directors recently increased the regular quarterly dividend from 25 to 50 cents and in addition ordered an extra disbursement of 25 cents, making a total distribution of $32,625,000.

LOCAL NEWS

The Standard has a call for a first class all-round cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner were in Cape Girardeau, yesterday afternoon to visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Jesse Layton and son, patients at the Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Thad Sheeler and children Bobby and Mary Louise, and Mrs. Joe Zaverl and daughter, Leona, of Princeville, Ill., who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Tom Baker, and family since last Saturday, will leave today (Friday) for their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Orla Falsler left yesterday afternoon for Odin, Ill., where they had been called by the death of Curtis Booth, step-father of Mrs. Fowler and Mr. Fausler. Mr. Booth died Wednesday from a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Lett of Charleston Chaperoned the following to Stony Battery on a week-end party: Misses Betty Belle Donnell, Maxine Sellards, Dorothy Lett and Mildred Rushing, and Tom Baker, Jr., E. R. Putnam, Jr., Junior Gilliland and Clay Mitchell, Jr. They were entertained at Dr. Shelby's cottage.

Mrs. C. T. Keller and daughter, Sara Sue, are visiting relatives in St. Louis, this week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Russell-Bradley Misionary Society was held on Tuesday night at the Methodist church, with 22 members and eight visitors present. Mrs. Jack Shuppert and Mrs. Clem Marshall were hostesses. The sum of $9.00 was realized from the Cake WaWlk. The September meeting will be held at a member's home, the place to be announced later.

Mrs. D. A. Reese spent Tuesday in Caruthersville visiting relatives. Mrs. Walter Entress, White Water, Wis., and Miss Helen Harris of Flint, Mich., who had been visiting their father O. D. Harris, in that city accompanied their aunt home for a short visit.

Dr. Chidister, a young dentist whose home is in Camden, Ark., this week rented the office on the second floor of the People's Bank building formerly occupied by the late Harry A. Smith. Remodeling of the office was begun Wednesday morning. Dr. Chidister, who graduated this spring from St. Louis Univertisy, will be here today to supervise installation of necessary plumbing. He expectes to move to Sikeston soon with his wife and child. His office will probably not be completed until near the first of September.

Heads of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association approved applications for five loans totaling $6100 at their last meeting. Of the total, $1700 was for new construction work, according to W. Oscar Carroll, secretary of the association.

The Junior Leaguers, a group of young boys comprising a baseball team, went to East Prairie Monday afternoon to play. They were accompanied by Mrs. O. E. Lathom, and Mrs. C. E. Golladay. Recently, the Junior Leaguers have defeated Benton 8 to 7 and East Prairie 13 to 5. East Prairie has also defeated Sikeston 11 to 10.

Counting the Ducks

The remote prairie marshes of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, the Dakotas and Minnesota, greatest wild duck nesting areas on the continent, today are the setting for a unique new movement in wildlife restoration. Thousands of volunteer workers, directed by the More Game Birds in America Foundation, are taking the first wild duck census of its kind.

The investigators are gathering facts in specific localities on the number of mother ducks with broods, size of broods, and the exact status of all wildfowl in the areas by species. What is more important, however, are the answers sought to questions such as: "What are the chief causes of duck losses?" and "What can be done to eliminate them."

In view of the lovely controversy brewing over the new restrictions on duck hunting just announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the facts gathered in the duck inventory should be particularly valuable. Jay N. Darling, Chief of U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, has stated that estimates made on the current supply of wildfowl, which prompted establishment of a reduced 30-day season and the first federal ban on use of live decoys and grain to attract the ducks, were just "an intelligent guess."

With the U. S. Forest Service, the Biological Survey, all state provincial game officials in the areas enlisted to assist in supervising the work, and with CCC workers, county agricultural agents, foresters, the Royal Northwest "Mounties," sportsmen's organizations and others now actively engaged in the field, something factual ought to come of it all. The census, at least, should provide a basis upon which these extremists who would have no hunting at all and those who would shoot the last duck can be brought down to earth.

The Special House Committee on Conservation of Wildlife in the United States had an annual economic value to the country of $670,000,000. A natural resource of that importance is just a little to valuable to permit factless wrangling to threaten its existence.

WHEAT CONTRACT LIBERAL

New Agreement Follows Growers' Recommendations

Wheat growers of New Madrid county who accept the new 4-year AAA wheat contract will be asked to reduce their wheat acreage only 15 per cent for this fall's seeding, according to an official notice received this week by the County Allotment Committee. The same communication gives definite assurance that the contract will be binding on the Government, regardless of later court decisions.

The official staetment approved by Chester C. Davis, national head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, includes the following paragraphs of interest to Wheat growers in this county:

Even if an adverse decision of the Supreme Court should materialize at some future time, the Government will have both a moral and legal obligation to compensate farmers fully for performance up to the date of such decision. The Government, in fairness and honesty, would be legally bound to pay in full for the growers' compliance up to that time, but not beyond that time.

The required reduction with respect to the 1936 wheat crop will be 15 per cent of the base acreage, the signer being permitted to plant not more than 85 percent and not less than 54 per cent of his base. Plantings in later portions of the 4-year period covered by the new contract can be varied as demanded by conditions, but the maximum reduction that can be required in any year is 25 per cent.

The new contract follows the lines worked out by producers and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the conference of representative wheat farmers in Washington July 1 and 2.

It will cover the four-year period, 1936 to 1939 inclusive, but will be subject to termination at the end of any marketing year by the Secretary of Agriculture, and any grower has the option of withdrawal at the end of the first 2-year period. A 2-year instead of a 1-year withdawal period is provided for because, in the dry farming regions, wheat production, alternating with summer fallowing, is commonly a two-year operation.

The contract will be effective first on the wheat crop for 1936, but as winter wheat plantings for that crop will soon begin, it is necessary to offer the contract to farmers as soon as possible.

The plan for a 4-year contract covering the year 1936 to 1939, inclusive, was overwhelmingly approved by the wheat growers in the referendum taken this spring. The proposed contract follows the general outlines of the first program, but contains changes which experiences with the initial wheat program indicated would be helpful.

The main difference between the contract now under consideration, and the original one signed in 1933 include: a more specific provision for adjustment payments based on actual average farm prices of wheat during the marketing year; a four-year program instead of three-year one, but with option for growers to drop out of the plan at the end of two years if they wish to do so; maximum reduction from the total base acreage of 25 per cent instead of 20 after 1936; provision that changes in the division of adjustment payments resulting from changes of lease arrangements by landholders must be approved by county allotment committees; and a provision under which a signer may designate a beneficiary to receive adjustment payments in the case of death or disappearance of the signer. Greater responsibility for county allotment committees and increased local participation in administration of the program is provided in several ways.

Within a county the new contract will permit minor adjustments in acreage among contract signers in line with sound farming practices. This provision is intended to correct inequalities which would occur, in some instances, from strict adherence to the historical base.

In the statement received at the county agent's office this week, Mr. Davis emphasized several reasons why wheat farmers may launch their new program with confidence, as follows:

First, the new amendments to the Adjustment Act as passed by both Senate and House, specifically enact the rates of processing tax, thus meeting fully the question of delegation of legislative power, which was decisive in every instance in which the lower courts held the processing tax provisions in the original Act Unconstitutional.

Second, the provisions in the new contract permitting termination by the Secretary at the end of any year, and allowing grower withdrawal at the end of the first two years, give ample machinery for ending the program in the event of an adverse decision iin the Supreme Court.

Third, signers will be fully protected as to compensation for actual performance of compliance with the contract, up to the time of termination.

NEW WHEAT PLAN IS SAFE

Is So Characterized by Davis, Chief of the Triple-A

In announcing last week that the new wheat contract would call for a reduction from the base acreage of 15 per cent, Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, assured farmers that they need feel no hesitation about sigining the new contract because of court cases pending which involve the Adjustment Act. The contract is expected to be ready in final form some time this month. As soon as the contract is available, it will be explained to Scott County farmers according to County Agent Furry. Several reasons why farmers should free to sign contracts were emphasized by Mr. Davis as follows:

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Third, signers will be fully protected as to compensation for actual performance of compliance with the contract, up to the time of termination.

"The Government would have both a moral and legal obligation to compensate farmers for performance up to the date of such a decision," Mr. Davis said. "The Government, in fairness and honesty, would pay, and legally would be bound to pay in full for their compliance up to that time, but not beyond that time."

100 ANGLERS ARRESTED BY STATE GAME WARDENS

District wardens of the Missouri Game and Fish Department have reported more than 100 arrests for the month of July, according to Joe E. Green, chief of wardens. During the month of June officials of the department, which is headed by Commissioner Wilbur C. Buford, made 34 arrests and secured a conviction in every case.

A majority of the arrests made last month were for fishing without a license and possession of more than the legal limit of game fish. Two residents of Reynolds county were arrested on more serious charges, one for dynamiting and the other for shooting fish.

The cop grabbed the man just in time to prevent him from jumping off a bridge.

"What's the idea of trying to croak yourself?" he demanded.

The poor wretch began to sob. "I was driven to it by whiskey," he wailed. "I came home last nite drunk as a hoot owl, and crept carefully into bed. Never even turned on the light for fear I'd wake my wife. Then I turned my face to the wall and went to sleep . . . Oh, boo hoo!"

"Well, what was so bad about that?"

"What was so bad about that! Why, when I awoke this morning I found that I was in the maid's room!"

Hundreds of midwestern merchants shopping in Kansas City during the past weeks are backing up their talk of better times with liberal purchases of fall and winter merchandise. Buying is reported as the best in years, and goods of better quality are being sought regardless of the price.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year.



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Personality oil permanent wave $10
value now $2.50, complete
Shampoo and Set 25c
All Work Guaranteed Phone 777
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The style that typifies early Fall—finely woven gabardine with broad surface of patent in a one eyelet pump with grosgrain bow—just one of the many new Connie shoes now being chosen from our Fall styles. Brown or black, of course

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Open a charge account with us — Use Our Phone and Delivery Service
We Will Appreciate an Opportunity to Serve You

Sugar Pure Granulated 10 lbs. 55c
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Smite, O Boy, Eagle Ade Drinks, 3 for 25c
Red Pitted Cherries No. 2 can 10c
Qt. Radio Fruit Jars, with caps and rings, doz. .. 75c
Pen-Jel or Sure-Jel 2 pkgs. 28c
Our Best Friend Dog Food, (none better) 3 cans 25c
Crackers: 1 lb. pks. 12c 2 lb. 19c
Cookies: Fresh and Fine 2 lbs. 25c
Yellow Soap Large Bars 6 bars 25c
Magic Washer, 2 ..... 18c
Fox Fancy Peaberry Coffee, lb. 20c

Market
Hamburger, 2 lbs 25c
Beef Steak lb. 15c
Boiling Beef, lb. 10c
Lamb Roast lb. 15c
Beef Roast, lb. 15c
Boiled Ham, lb. 48c
Shortening, 2 lbs 28c

Hardware
Whiz Auto Top Dressing kit, 1 pt. dressing, 1 Tube Top Putty, 1 brush; Extra special price .. 75c
K-M Electric Iron, Standard weight, nice finish, Quality Guaranteed 98c
Heavy Glass Water Pitcher, with ice bridge 34c
Special Prices on Wate rCoolers and Ice Cream Freezers— Buy Now!

Fruits and Vegetables
Golden Ripe Bananas, doz. 15c
If Obtainable—We Have Them
Ripe Tomatoes, Green Beans, Lettuce, California Carrots, Mango Peppers, Cucumbers, Okra, Fresh Lima Beans, Extra Nice Celery
California Seedless White Grapes, Elberta Peaches, Cantaloupes, Apples, both eating and cooking.

STRIKING AGAINST THEMSELVES

Urged by leaders of construction unions, 1000 men on work relife jobs in New York City have gone on strike and hope to take more than 10,000 others out with them. They protest against being paid the "security wage" offered on this stopgap employment and demand the standard hourly rates of their unions, in other words the "prevailing wage" rates specifically rejected in Congress. Officials forecast similar strikes in many other cities of the United States.

It needs evidently to be re-emphasized that public works for relief—employment publicly provided for the express purpose of taking people off the relief rolls and permitting them to do something useful in return for their dole—is in a distinctly different category from ordinary employment. No one makes a private profit on such labor. The government is spending all it can and indeed a great deal more than some people think it should to do what it is doing for the unemployed.

The Administration has gone to considerable lengths to try to provide aid in forms that would preserve the self-respect as well as the bodily well-being of the jobless. If such strikes are a sample of the gratitude evoked, the public may reasonably feel that further solicitude is useless. We do not believe that this recalcitrant attitude reflects the real sentimen of the great majority of the unemployed but only of a few obstinate leaders and small disgruntled groups. Relief to the deserving should continue to be generous, and such developments will help to show who are the deserving.

It is argued, of course, that the payment of less than the "prevailing" wage on relief projects will tend to undermine the wage scale in general private employment. It has been pointed out, however, and very validly, that to take care of hundreds of thousands of workers on even a subsistence wage is to save them from having to take simply whatever wage is offered in private employment in order to eat. The effect of work relief in thus holding a huge temporary surplus off the labor market may well be more significant than the possible effect of relief wages in reducing pay.

For that matter, there are many, and the number is probably increasing, who believe that hourly wage rates in the building trades ought to come down. There is good reason to believe that if they were somewhat reduced, the pick-up in construction activity would give workmen larger year-round earnings even at a lower hourly rate, because of fuller employment.

The disturbance in this field of relief administration activity is doubly unfortunate. The obduracy of construction crafts may result in a larger proportion of "boondoggling" projects being accepted instead of more permanently useful structures. And the the slowness of the FERA in getting its huge program under way and furnishing employment has been bad enought without this complication.

Americans cannot help pondering at the same time the serious riots which have taken place in France in resistance to the Government's effort there to pare down public expenses that have become ominously burdensome. What connection is there between this and the situation of the United States? The difficulties are not identical by any means. But they do have enough in common to illustrate this: The great problem of a republic is to maintain justice between the few and the many. A tryanny of the aristocracy may be more familiar but a tyranny of the masses is no less possible.

In the instance of the American relief strikes it is a neat question which really are the few and which the many. Large as is the number of the unemployed, the grumblers among them are probably the few in comparison to the many taxpayers who are contributing to try to give them a helping hand. If that hand is refused, if the fair offer of work is spurned when the nation has done its best to be generous, then those who strike relieve the Government of further responsibility for their welfare and must look to themselves or their misguiding leaders for support.—Christian Science Monitor.

FOUR TO ENTER SEMO GOLF MATCH AT BLUFF

At least four Sikeston men will enter the annual Southeast Missouri golf tournament for amateurs at Poplar Bluff on August 18 and 25.

They are Orville Lumsden, Hester Alexander, George W. Kirk, and William E. Mahew. Besides comprising a four-man team, the men will enter the singles division of the contest. Mr. Kirk said other players may enter before Sunday.

Cash prizes will be awarded first, second, and third place winners in each of four classes. Members of the four-man team making the lowest aggregate score will also receive a silver trophy, as will the individual player making the lowest score in the seventy-two hole event. Both cups must be won three successive years before they may be permanently retained, however. In addition to these prizes, players will be given golf balls for winning certain distinctions.

After qualifying rounds of thirty-six holes have been played Sunday, entrants will be placed in one of four classes, according to their scores. The finals of thirty-six holes will be run off on the following Sunday. August 25.

Sonny Lee, former star Sikeston golfer, will come from Jefferson City, where he is now employed by the state highway department, to defend his title of individual champion, won in the 1934 tournament.

SOFTBALL SCORES

H. & L., 12; Midwest, 11.

The championship series between the Highway and the H. & L. teams will begin Wednesday night and may extend through August 30. Fourth, third, and second place winners will play before each championship game, set for August 21, 13, 28, and 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boston of Texas, who have been visiting in Charleston a week, came here Tuesday morning to see Mrs. Ruth Malone. Mrs. Boston, formerly Miss Mattie Caldwell of Charleston, at one time was employed in the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company office here. She is now recovering from injuries she sustained when the Boston car turned over three times as it was being driven to Charleston.

REX THEATRE ..
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Thurs.-Fri., August 15-16 "THE IRISH IN US" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Allen Jenkens and Frank McHugh

Paramount News

Comedy "Pickled Peppers" A blond & Red Head Serial
Matinee 10 & 25c Nights 10 & 35c

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 — REGULAR SHOW
"THE ARIZONIAN" with Richard Dix and Margot Grahame

Novelty "Picnic Panic"

Serial "The Phantom Empire" with Frankie Darro
Matinee 10 & 25c Night 15 & 30c

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY, AUG. 17
"SHE" with Helen Gahagan, Randolph Scott and Helen Mack

"SHE" was Young and Beautiful for 500 Years and was wicked every one of them—This is a Midnight Show YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS

Sunday and Monday, August 18-19—"OLD MAN RHYTHM" with Charles "Buddy" Rodgers and Betty Grable

Paramount News

Musical short with Freddy Martin and Orchestra
Cartoon "Orphan Benefit"

Matinee 10 & 35c Night 15 & 35c

Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 20-21 "THE WHITE COCKATOO" with Jean Muir and Richard Cortez

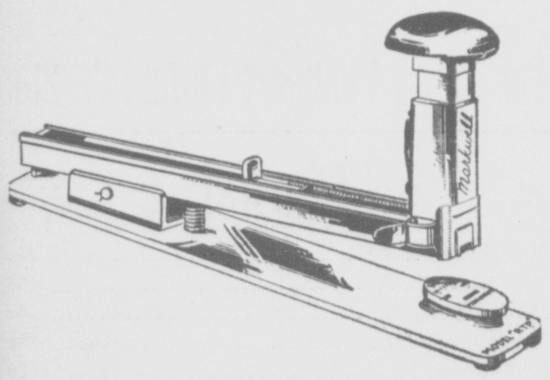
AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Thurs.-Fri., August 15-16 "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" with George Brent and Bette Davis

Saturday, August 17 "CHINATOWN SQUAD" with Lyle Talbot and Valarie Hobson

Sunday and Monday, August 18-19 "BROADWAY GONDOLIER" with William Powell and Joan Blondell

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In Sikeston

Charles Dickens' DAVID COPPERFIELD

ADAPTED BY BEATRICE FARR — THE METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER Picture

CHAPTER X

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

After a period of bitter unhappiness as a child, David Copperfield had been rescued and adopted by his aunt, Betsy Trotwood. Living at the Wickfield home during schooldays, he and Agnes Wickfield had become fast friends. Then, grown up, he had departed for London, bent on a writing career, not without misgivings, however, for he was fearful that Uriah Heep, Wickfield's clerk, was a scheming scoundrel. In London, with his friend Steerforth, he met Dora Spenlow, and there was a whirlwind courtship. Later, he unexpectedly runs across the Peggottys again, his old nurse's family. Then one day David is horrified to hear that Steerforth has run off with little Em'ly, Dan Peggotty's betrothed niece.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Honeymoon Cottage

"I'm a'goin' to seek my Em'ly," Dan said, his eyes blazing. "Anywhere. Through the worreld. I'm a'goin' to find her! No one can stop me!"

"No, no!" Peggotty cried. "Not in anger as you are now. Seek her in a little while and that will be but right. Remember her as the little orphan you took in—it'll soften your heart."

Dan sank to a chair, his head in his hands, and sobbed, "I forgive her, I tell you, I forgive her."

David, his heart heavy with suffering, watched him with a feeling of complete desolation and futility, for he knew he could do nothing.

Autumn had passed into winter and Agnes and Aunt Betsy were proudly looking at the lines that appeared at the head of a story in a monthly magazine. "A Dinner at Poplar Walk," by David Copperfield, they read.

"The dear boy is published at last," Aunt Betsy sighed happily.

"How good it is," Agnes said eagerly, "so full of promise, don't you think?"

"Tut-tut!" Aunt Betsy answered, although she was bursting with pride. "Good enough I dare say. What's keeping him? Is the London coach late?" She glanced again at David's letter. "The most important decision of my life," he says. "I know that it will make you happy, Agnes, for I think I know why he's coming. He realizes where his happiness lies. Oh, I've dreamed that you and he——"

Agnes stopped her with a kiss. Then she knelt by her chair and murmured, "Oh, Aunt Betsy, I've tried not to show——"

But the doorbell rang and David rushed in. Then there were affectionate embraces all around and excited happy exclamations of greeting.

When things had quieted down a bit, Aunt Betsy looked at David quizzically. "And what is the important news?"

David turned to her gravely and shyly. "I'm in love, completely, utterly——"

Aunt Betsy and Agnes exchanged a quick brief look. "With someone," David went on, almost inarticulate with emotion, "the loveliest, the most beautiful—" he collected himself. "—her name is Dora Spenlow."

Agnes' hand went to her breast. This that she had feared in her secret heart had finally happened. She managed a smile, however. "I'm so glad, Davy so very glad."

David kissed her. "My sister, thank you," he said a little tremulously.

"Marriage is a serious business, Davy," Aunt Betsy said, getting up sharply, as though she could bear no more of it. Then she relented and patted his cheek. "You're very young, bless you! Well, I must have the ponies home before dark. We'll be meeting soon, David." And with this she left abruptly.

The sound of hammering had been coming through the window, and now David noticed it.

"Uriah has entered into partnership with Father," Agnes explained. "He's putting up a new brass plate."

David was aghast. "That mean, fawning fellow? Worming himself into such a promotion? Your father agreed to such a step?"

Agnes hesitated. "Father says it's his own choice," she said finally. "But I know that it was forced upon him."

"But surely he confides in you?"

Agnes shook her head. "No longer. Uriah has moved himself into father's office and is living here."

"For some reason I cannot understand, father seems afraid of him."

An idea occurred to David. "Micawber is in his confidence. I'll try to get at the truth through him."

But David's talk with Micawber was a complete failure. When the latter realized he was being asked for information, he flatly declined to say anything further. Swinging about on his stool a bit, he said with dignity, "Allow me to offer a remark. I am here in a capacity of trust and confidence. I would, therefore, take the liberty of suggesting that, in our friendly intercourse—we exclude the affairs of Messrs. Wickfield and Heep." He looked at David anxiously. "I trust that I give no offense?"

David forced himself to be gracious about it. "As you wish," he said lightly.

At dinner that night Uriah, flushed and dominant, sat at one end of the table pouring cordials for everyone. Agnes hurriedly left the room, as if he sigh of her father's complete subservience to Uriah was loathesome to her.

When the door had closed behind her Uriah rose to his feet. "Come fellow partner, if I may take the liberty," he began, pouring some more wine, "I'll give you one to the divinest of her sex—Agnes—Agnes Wickfield. May I speak out among friends? To be her father is a proud distinction but to be her husband——"

With a terrible cry, Wickfield leaped to his feet. "You——"

"What's the matter?" Uriah demanded, glaring at Wickfield. "You're not gone mad, are you? I have as good a right, a better right, than any other man."

David shook Wickfield gently by the shoulders. "I beg you, be calm sir. Please sir."

Wickfield pointed at Uriah wildly. "I see him now for what he is—a——"

Uriah scowled at him menacingly. "Better stop his mouth, Copperfield, or he'll say something he'd be sorry for afterwards, and," he added significantly, "you'd be sorry to have heard."

Wickfield stared at him, then slowly subsided like a pricked balloon. It was evident he knew the meaning of the threat contained in Uriah's words.

And Uriah, seeing his advantage, now assumed an air of composure.

"Oh David, David," Wickfield moaned brokenly. "I've destroyed my own child's happiness. See the ruin I have made and hate me."

And these were the last words David could draw from him on the subject. He left the house none the wiser, but with sorrow in his heart for Wickfield and for Agnes.

It was not long before David's wedding day rolled around, and from then on he took up an existence of happiness that seemed to be more dream than reality.

He and Dora made their residence at Highgate, a suburb of London. There they lived in a charming, tiny cottage, covered with vines, and set in a small garden.

One snowy winter evening, he was turning the key in the lock of the door, when it was suddenly thrown open to him, and Dora flung herself into his arms with a tremendous hug. "Oh Doady, how impatient I've been." She spied the small package in his hand. "How lovely! You've brought me a present!

David drew her close, then tilted up her small, dimpled chin. "I hope the evening will go well and you've a good dinner for Aunt Betsy and Mr. Dick."

"Oh dear," Dora said with a comic little grimace. "Isn't he a tiresome Doady! Dinner's going to be beautiful. What's in the parcel, Doady?"

"My dearest little wife." David kissed her lightly. "It's the latest cookery book."

"Oh Doady, how clever you are. Now we can have beautiful dinners." She was glancing through the book with bright-eyed interest.

"My dear love," David said with tender reproach, "I was shocked at the butcher's bill. Where is the account book?"

"It's somewhere, Doady," Dora replied vaguely, turning a page of the book.

"It might be under Jip's pagoda—or in my guitar case."

But David had already unearthed it beneath a pile of papers. "My pet," he protested. "There are no accounts here. All these drawings of flowers and ships—and this seems to be my own likeness, and—Jip has apparently walked over it—and the accounts seem very peculiar——".

Dora wrapped her arms around his neck beguilingly. "I'm sure I'm very affectionate," she pouted prettily. "But those figures are so obstinate. They *will* not add up. Don't be cross, Doady," she coaxed as David frowned. "Don't be a naughty old Bluebeard! Oh Doady, look at the wrinkles," she said laughing and clapping her hands, for she had picked up a pencil, and playfully marked his forehead with it. He glanced in the mirror, and despite his previous annoyance started laughing. And in another moment the place rang with their combined merriment.

But at dinner that night, David's worst fears were realized. Everything that could go wrong, did. The oysters had not been opened, the roast was burnt on one side and raw on the other. Maryann, the cook, was in one of her half drunken stupors again, and Jip kept running around the table, snapping and barking at everyone.

Finally David, exasperated beyond control, turned sharply to Dora. "Well, this is a fine dinner you've given us," he said harshly.

The slow tears started trickling down Dora's cheeks. "Oh dear, oh dear," she sobbed, "I wish I was dead." And with this she flew out the door.



"I'm in love, with someone—the loveliest, the most beautiful—her name is Dora Spenlow."

(David married but a few short months, and already his happiness is threatened. Will he and Dora part? What will the future bring them? Be sure to read tomorrow's thrilling installment.)

TO BE CONTINUED

Refreshing Recreation

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Day or Night

Filtered Water, As Pure As You Drink

$1000 CASH FIRST PRIZE Every Week!

PALMOLIVE SOAP offers

$25,000

"For Beauty's Sake"

1000 other Prizes Every Week!



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Cape Rock Dairy Products Co.

Arrow brought you the first shirt with a really tailored collar—an Arrow Collar!

Arrow brought you Sanforizing — the first guarantee against shirt shrinkage!

Arrow brought you Mitoga—the first really form-fitting shirt!



AND NOW...

ARROW brings you AROSET

the starchless collar that's fresh at five!

Arrow puts a brand new collar on the famous Arrow Shirts! A starchless collar that *never* needs starch — yet keeps its fresh, cool look in defiance of the most scorching all-day sun.

The name of that collar is Aroset!

And you get it only on Arrow Shirts. Come in and see the new Aroset Collar on your favorite shirt. It comes in the form-fitting Mitoga design—in white or solid colors—and in the greatest collection of patterns we have ever shown.

HITT $2.00—*In White*—DALE $2.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



Carefully planned modernization adds beauty and apparent size to the house at left. By limiting the "trim" to the broad lines of the roof and porch. This impression is further emphasized by enclosing the back porch and adding a dormer window to the upper story. The interior of the house profits by additional light and ventilation for second-story rooms.

CREAKING FLOOR EASILY REPAIRED

Many old residence have creaking floors—a small but decidely annoying daily nuisance. These may have been caused by improper nailing, warping of the board or floor joists, or a faulty construction of the floor as a whole. Warping boards may have loosened or drawn out the nails, and the boards may have warped because they were laid when wet or when the sub-floor was damp. Oftentimes the finished floor has been nailed directly to the floor joists, and the latter have warped and thus not provided a level bearing for the flooring.

It is a good plan to inspect the floors and make necessary repairs at once. If the boards have lifted from the joists, they should be nailed back into place and if necessary renailed. On the first floor, a thin strip of wood driven between the bottom of the flooring and the top of the joists or a wooden cleat fastened to the side of the joist sufficiently high to support the flooring will eliminate the play. The removal of creaking floors by one of these simple operations may serve to contribute materially to the occupant's enjoyment of his home.

Lights In Stair Halls

Many stair halls do not have proper light. Usually a single light in the upper and lower halls leaves a considerable section of the center of the stair fairly dark, and a wall light at the landing or halfway up the stairs should be added.

HEATING PLANT REPAIR MADE IN HOT MONTHS

This is the time of year to paint radiators and heating pipes. Many inquiries are made concerning the effect of various finishes on the amount of heat transmitted by a radiator. Radiator finishes produce no storage of heat in the coatings or thin radiator walls. They do not materially change the amount of heat given out by conduction and connection, but they do change the amount of radiant heat emitted. This is little changed by the color of the finish, but is affected by the final surface texture.

Metallic paint finishes may retard heat emission as much as 20 per cent. Dull or flat paint ranging from white to black protect the metal practically without impairment of the radiation. For this reason, if it is desirable to cut down the heat from pipes in a furnace room, a bronze or aluminum paint should be used.

Since dull-finished light colors do not greatly affect radiation, radiators can be finished in the same shade as the wall paint. This makes the radiator far less conspicuous than it will be with a strongly contrasting paint.

At the same time, it is often advantageous to be able to distinguish the different exposed heating pipes in the basement, and the use of various colors on these will facilitate their location for repairs.

MODERN STORE FRONTS HELP RETAIL SALES

Owners May Now Borrow Up To $2000 to Make Needed Property Improvements

Neglected, run-down stores frequently are unrentable at any price. Not only that, but they have a depressing effect on the entire shopping area in which they are located.

Modernization of store properties can now be undertaken under the liberal credit facilities made available to property owners locally by the National Housing Act.

Property owners can now borrow for such improvements from their local bank or other financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration up to $2000, repayable over a period of as much as 5 years.

If the $2000 is not sufficient to cover the improvement, the property owner, of course, can supplement this with funds of his own.

Many materials developed within the last few years are now on the market for making improvements of this kind. They are not expensive and can readily be installed over old fronts.

Merchants these days demand a maximum of window display space with a minimum of space devoted to ornamental columns, entrances, etc. This fact should be kept in mind in modernizing.

Proper lighting is another feature which should be carefully planned, as most store windows now remain lighted until late at night.

Never before has it been easier for property owners to make necessary improvements than at the present time. Loans made under the authority of the National Housing Act are at the lowest charges which ever have been offered for this type of financing.

KENNETT INSTRUCTOR TO TEACH FIRST GRADE HERE

Miss Pauline Meredith of Kennett will come here this fall to join the staff of the Sikeston school system.

Miss Meredith will teach first grade classes, succeeding Mrs. Wayne DeLisle, who, before her marriage Sunday, was Miss Burdenn Schroff.

At Kennett, Miss Meredith has taught primary grade school children for eight years. Instructors at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau have highly recommended Miss Meredith. She lacks one summer's work of completing requirements for a B. S. Degree in education.

Fined for Disturbing Peace

Raymond White and Walter Nolen both negroes, were each fined $3 and costs when they pled guilty in police court Monday afternoon to disturbing the peace. They were committed to jail and ordered to work on the streets when they were unable to pay their fines.

THREE MURDER TRIALS POSTPONED IN COURT

Trials for Floyd Smith and Claud McGee of Cape Girardeau on charges of murdering W. T. Carlton at Gray's Point May 8 have been set for September 4 in the Scott county circuit court.

The trial date was announced after applications of the two men for changes of venue were overruled by Judge Frank Kelley.

The case of Dr. F. S. Markel, accused of killing a young man at Allenville, was postponed until October 1 because the defendant is ill.

DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO ORGANIZE

The tenth congressional federation of Democratic women's clubs will be formed at a meeting to be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning at the Hotel Marquette in Cape Girardeau, it was announced Wednesday.

All Democratic women are urged to attend the organization meeting to hear several national and state members explain the purpose of the federation.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. W. N. Doss, prsident of the Missouri federation of Women's Democratic clubs, and Mrs. W. H. Henton of Doniphan, vice-president of the state federation.

NEW MADRID DELEGATION ATTENDS CORN-HOG MEET

The New Madrid county delegation to Monday's statewide corn-hog conference, who returned to New Madrid Tuesday, report an attendance of approximately 500 representatives of the county corn-hog control association of the state.

The chief speaker, who came to the meeting from Washington at the request of the state committee, was Claude R. Wickard, chief of the Triple-A division of livestock and feed grains. He assured the delegates that all contract signers who comply with their agreements will be paid in full and that the Government is going ahead with plans for a 1936 contract subject to the wishes of producers as expressed in a national referendum this fall.

New Madrid county was represented at the state conference by Judge Caverno, chairman of the state allotment board, W. S. Applegate, county allotment committeeman, Lynual Schuerenberg, county allotment committeeman, John Riley, community committeeman, Everett G. Dickson, assistant county agent and Leslie B. Broom, county agent.

Kansas City Firm Gets River Job

A Kansas City firm was the successful bidder for a revetment project on the Mississippi river at Price's Landing, opposite Scott county, it was announced Monday. The concern is the Morrison-Glasscock - Conner Company, which submitted a bid of $40,772.-50 for the job. Work will be started when the river stage drops below twelve feet.

KEMPER BRUTON RESIGNS AS JUNIOR CHAMBER HEAD

Kemper Bruton resigned Tuesday night as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The resignation will be effective September 3.

Mr. Bruton, who did not attend the chamber meeting at which his resignation was submitted, stated no reason for his action in the announcement sent to members of the organization he has headed since it was first formed last spring.

Tabling the resignation until the next meeting Tuesday, members tentatively decided to accept it then and to elect a president to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Bruton's resignation.

At Tuesday's meeting, Trooper Melvin Dace joined the chamber, and members voted to charge 5 and 10 cents admission to softball games of the championship series, which will open next Wednesday.

Camporee to be Held Aug. 21-24

The Cape Rock Boy Scout camporee will be held from Agust 21 to August 24, it was learned this scheduled to be held from August week. The camporee, originally 11 to 14, was postponed because an insufficient number of Scouts registered for attendance.

MELVIN DACE ARRESTS 3 FOR HIGHWAY VIOLATIONS

Trooper Melvin Dace on Monday arrested Luchen Hicks, a Dichlstadt farmer, charging him with driving a car carrying a borrowed license. The charge was dismissed when Hicks bought a set of 1935 plaets.

L. C. Small of Wyatt was fined $14 after Trooper Dace had arrested him Monday on a charge of driving a truck with neither a public service commission permit nor a chauffeur's license. D. C. Warner of Memphis was fined $13 for carrying produce exceeding weight the allowance on his permit. Warner was also arrested Monday by Trooper Dace.

CHARGED WITH DRUNKEN DRIVING AFTER ACCIDENT

H. D. Sweet of Bertrand was placed in jail Sunday to await hearing on a charge of drunken driving after an accident in Highway 60 near his home.

The accident happened when Sweet allegedly drove from a side road directly into a 1934 Chevrolet sedan occupied by four Wyatt residents.

Mrs. Hattie Laywell, driver of the car, was not injured, but Louise Keen suffered a severe cut on her forehead; Mrs. Ivory Milliner, numerous lacerations; and Wanda Parr, body cuts. The right front wheel of the car was torn off in the accident.

Sweet was arrested by Trooper Melvin Dace.

EVENTS MAKE DONNELL REMEMBER THE 13th

Bill Donnell suffered minor injuries while he was working with the Malone theatre construction crew Tuesday morning, the thirteenth, as he learned to his sorrow. Dr. H. M. Kendig closed with one stitch an inch laceration directly under Bill's eye, caused when a chisel flew into his face, and treated a foot that had felt the point of a long nail. Bill left work to go home "before I get killed."

Legion Opposes Aliens

Seven Million foreigners in the U. S.

3,500,000 here by illegal entrance, 1,500,000 on relief rolls.

Today approximately 10,000,000 of our own citizens are out of a job. They include all classes of people from all walks of life. A job of any kind would be welcomed by them and we have none to give.

Our country's industries at one time were able to absorb even the illegal entrant but such is not the case today. We are having difficulty taking care of peple born in the United States and those who value our citizenship and ideals enough to go before our court and ask for the privilege denied by birth.

Why tolerate the presence of seven million or even one hundred thousand people who are willing and anxious to accept everything material American has to offer except citizenship? Why should these people hold jobs that rightfully belong to our own citizens? Seven million jobs of any kind would end this so-called depression within six months. One-half that many would do more good than two four-billion-dollar work relief bills.—American Legionnaire.

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EVERY MODEL GIVES A COMPLETE REFRIGERATION SERVICE

The Super Freezer provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose — all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits and normal storage below 50 degrees for foods requiring dry, frosty cold. It's more economical, too. See it today.

Small Down Payment Easy Terms

The Lair Co.
Sikeston, Mo.
Our 37th Year in SEMO

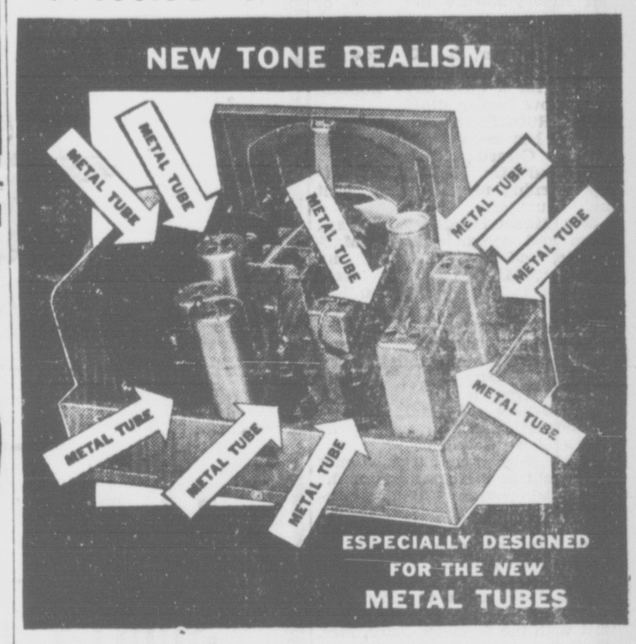
How One Woman Lost 14 Lbs. in 3 Weeks HUSBAND LOST 12 LBS.

Mrs. J. H. Valentine of Freeport, N. Y. writes: "lost 14 lbs. with Kruschen and my husband took off 12 lbs in 3 weeks and intends keeping up the good work. I think Kruschen is simply wonderful."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY — take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast — cut down on fatty meats, butter, cream and rich pastries — it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at Heisserer's drug store, or any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat— money back.

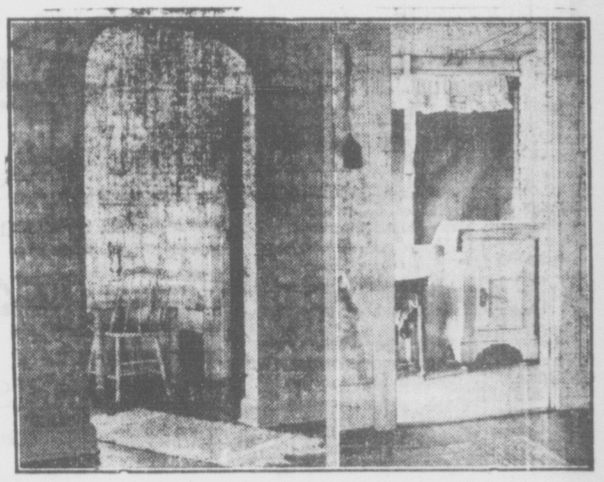
But be sure to get Kruschen Salts — imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

New ATWATER KENT Metal Tube RADIO



A. JACK MATTHEWS
Radio Headquarters
Phone 171 Sikeston

Show Them the Door, Please



Even a few hours of work by a handy-man can work wonders in bringing a home up to date. For instance, see what a change was made in the pictures above. It wasn't a major operation to change the old-style doorway into the modern arch-effect. Not expensive either. But what a change it made.

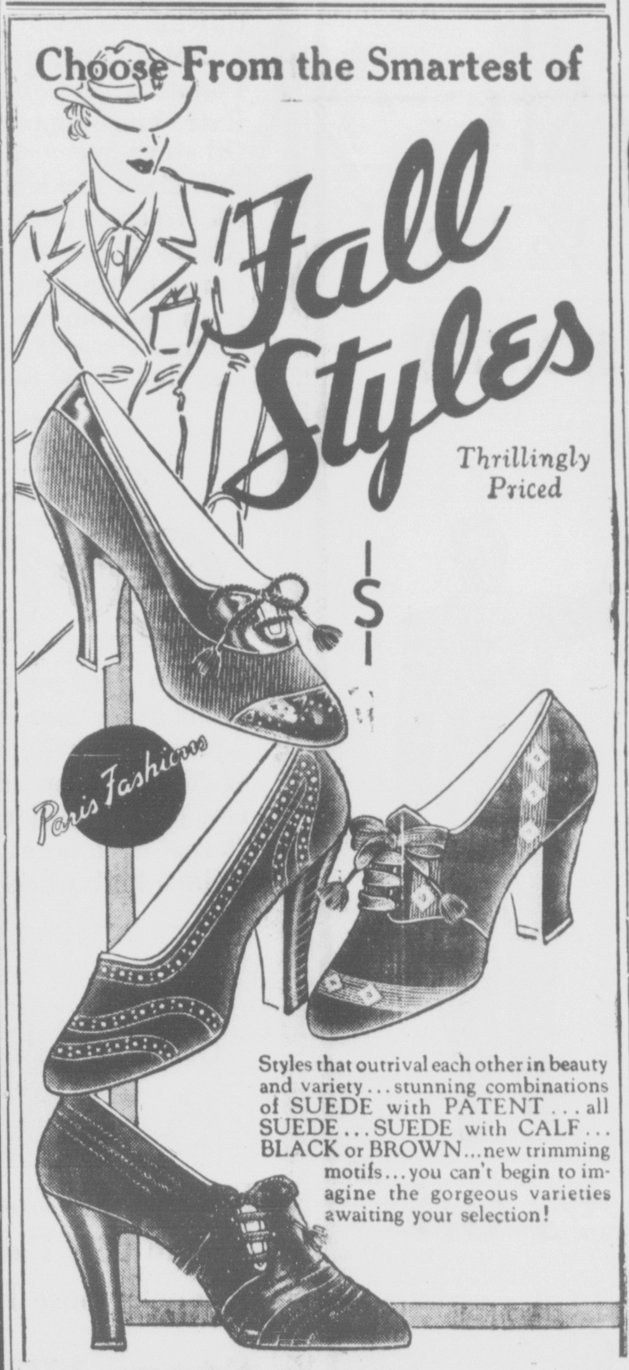
Let local concerns aid you in modernizing your home this year. Read the messages below. This newspaper, cooperating with Successful Farming (published at Des Moines, Iowa,) will give you some valuable ideas on home improvement. Use the coupon.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

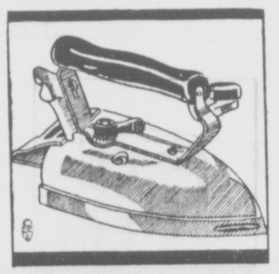
Please send me, FREE, postpaid, two booklets, "The Farm House Keeps Pace" by a noted rural architect, and "Furnishing the Farm Home" by an expert interior decorator.

Name .....

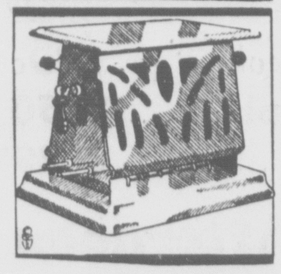
R.F.D. ..... TOWN ..... State .....



BUCKNER-BAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money







Buy the Electric appliances from your Electric appliance dealer.

Your Municipal Plant Is a Home Industry

Your Municipal Light Plant is a home owned industry. When you spend your "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" with a corporation foreign to Sikeston your money leaves Sikeston "NEVER TO RETURN"

When you pay that "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" to your municipal Light Plant it REMAINS IN SIKESTON and makes possible many public improvements.

Your light plant is owned BY THE PEOPLE and is FOR THE PEOPLE. As a public spirited citizen you should buy your electricity from Sikeston's power plant. Help us lower rates by unanimous patronage of your HOME light Plant.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Personal and Society News From Oran

Mrs. Lora McLain had Benton business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Abernathy moved to Benton Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Black and son Dick residing near Brooks' Junction, were here Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Jenkins has a new Frigidaire, a surprise gift from her husband.

Mrs. Tom Haw visited home folks Sunday.

Joe Meyer and son, Joe, Jr., of Perryville were here Sunday, shaking hands with old friends.

Junior Jenkins suffered a badly sprained ankle last week when a swing he and two other boys were in, broke. Junior hit the ground first, the other boys falling on him the sprain being the result.

Miss Freda Carr came home Sunday from Columbia where she attended school this summer. She spent the past week visiting points of interest around Columbia.

Misses Honora and Eudora McCarty came home Saturday from a trip to Chicago and St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mabry and son Billy were over from Fornfelt, Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Clubb and daughter of St. Louis came Saturday for a two weeks' visit with the former's mother Mrs. Laux.

Mr. and Mrs. Thmospon and children of Vanduser suent Sunday at the Chas. Oliver home.

Audrey Crafton, who was takcn to Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau last week was operated on Thursday for abscessed appendix and at last report was doing nicely. His mother is staying in Cape during his illness.

County Supt. Anderson was over from Benton last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha Howard of Charter Oak, Mrs. Hattie Holmes of St. Louis, Kuinden Holmes of Mich., and Albert Jordan and son of Hayti visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mier last week.

P. J. Geisner, L. K. Cowger, Tony Halter and Sam Tindal left Sunday for a three days' hunting trip below Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Rube Smiddy spent several days last week visiting friends in Cape Girardeau.

Dr. and Mrs. Winters left Friday morning for Ohio, to visit their daughter.

Mrs. Mabel Hayden, Mrs. Mark Dunn and daughter, Miss Marguerite, and Mrs. Shegley and daughter, Miss Gertrude were shopping in Cape Girardeau last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shegley and daughter, Miss Gertrude and Miss Naomi Ghent left Friday night for Indiana where they will visit relatives.

Rev. Segers and family went to Pocahontas Monday, where he will hold a revival.

Don't forget the basket dinner to be held in the basement of the Methodist church Tuesday, August 20. Bishop Moore of Dallas, Texas, will preach at 11 o'clock. Bring your basket and enjoy a good dinner with us.

Mrs. Tom Baty and daughter Norma Jean, went to Birmingham, Alabama, last week for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Bradley.

Paul Crader and Boyd Crafton expect to leave Thursday for the CCC Camp at Piedmont.

We had a fine rain Monday nite which settled the dust and cooled the air.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Powell Tenkhoff in a Long Beach, Calif., hospital. Three nurses are in attendance. His many friends here hope for a speedy recovery.

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Ozeal Hastings spent Sunday with Willia Mae Pearcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Bradford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore Sunday.

Mr. W. N. Robinson of near Sikeston spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Jodie Kem, this week.

Those on the sick list this week are, Mrs. Dola York, Miss Hazel Bradford, J. H. and Mable Moore Mrs. Henry Yamit' and Mrs. Perry Preslar.

Miss Helen Reed and Calvin returned to their home at St. Louis Saturday night after a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Calhoun and family.

Miss Allie Preslar and Mr. Cletis Smith shopped in Sikeston Saturday night.

The young folk of this community surprised Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Long with a charivari Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bailey all reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford spent the week end with Mrs. and Mrs. John Crawford of near Sikeston.

Many from the Fairview community attended Christian Endeavor and prayer meeting at Little Vine Sunday night. John Ollie being the leader of Christian Endeavor and Mr. Jodie Kem, leader of prayer meeting. The revival which started Monday nite is being conducted by Rev. Johnson. Great interest is taken in these services.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Baker Reynolds and Howard Reynolds of Cleveland, Ohio returned home last Tuesday after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Cleb Reynolds.

A. B. Comer and son, Guy, left last Thursday for Brazil, Ind., to visit relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Brown returned home last Tuesday, from a two weeks' visit, with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Stearns in in Johnson City, Illinois.

Frank Atkinson of St. Louis, visited relatives here last week.

Baker Headlee of Wichita, Kan., returned home Friday after a two weeks' visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Headlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Reynolds, former citizens of here, but now residing in Charter Oak, Calif., visited friends and relatives here, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivant and Mr. and Mrs. Edgie Sullivant, of Paducah, Ky., visited friends and relatives here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Menees and family of Royal Oak, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Misenhimer of Jonesboro, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Menees, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stalions and family of Cape Girardeau, were visitors of Mrs. A. B. Comer and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Butler of Chicago, Ill., spent several days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chapman, of El Paso, Texas, are visiting, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kem.

The Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Grossman's last week. Mrs. C. E. Shivers received high score, and Mrs. Mildred Farmer, second high. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Maggie Mason, at Jackson, this week.

Mrs. H. A. Gay of Poplar Bluff, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Leming, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hellem and Wanda Lee Anderson, of Lee Summit, Mo., returned home last with friends and relatives.

Union Asbury of Double Springs Alabama, visited his grandson, Oland McDonald here last week.

Oscar Goodman of Paducah, Ky., visited his sister, Mrs. John Parrish, the week-end.

Rev. A. C. Sullivant is conducting a two weeks revival at Landers Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owings received a message Sunday morning telling of the death of Mrs. Owing's stepmother, who died from the result of a fall. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owings, Ray Morgan, and Mrs. Vern Simmons left Monday to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Ira Smith and nephew, Jean, motored to Rector, Ark., last Thursday and visited Will Harman and family.

Rev. Clyde Bennett, recently from Flint, Michigan, but a former citizen of here, preached at the Nazarene church, Sunday evening.

On Sunday, August 25, an all-day singing with a basket dinner will be held at the Nazarene church. Everyone is cordially invited.

Galbrith Leming, returned home from a business trip to St. Louis, last Wednesday.

Doyle Jackson of New Madrid spent Thursday evening with Oland McDonald, here.

C. L. Smith of Gray Ridge was a business visitor here, Monday.

Our store will be closed Friday afternoon to arrange goods and change prices for August sale beginning Saturday. The Lair Co.

Charles Upchurch, a former citizen of here, now of Aguilla, Mo., visited old friends here Monday.

Mrs. John Leak, returned home Saturday, from a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Addie Phillips is very ill at this writing.

Miss Ethel Holder was a business visitor in Sikeston last Wednesday.

Garnett Parmley returned from West Palm Beach, Florida, last week, after a several month's visit there with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilson and family of Granite City, Ill., were the week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dilday.

Elmer Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkins, and daughter, Billy June, and Mrs. Ethel Holder motored to Benton, Ky., last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins.

A. J. Tyson left Sunday for Puxico, where he will perform his duties as Deputy Marshall at the Puxico Homecoming.

Miss Dorothy Lee Runfee is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Charles Chaplin at Gideon, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland McDonald, visited relatives in New Madrid, Friday.

SIXTEEN SHIP MELONS ON MISSOURI PACIFIC

Sixteen growers have shipped watermelons over the Missouri Pacific railroad during the last week, according to J. E. Robinson, station agent here.

They are Sikes and McGill, York and Bennett, J. F. Latimer, C. A. Osteen, H. M. Shell, J. B. Ferrell, Ed Smoot, W. L. Binford, Allen and Hedrick, Ed Clinton, Cox and Matthews, and Will Pierce. Mr. Ferrell and Cox and Matthews loaded two cars each and Mr. Binford, four. Others shipped one apiece.

At McMullin, seven cars have been loaded this summer for shipping over the Frisco lines. G. D. Carter, a buyer for the Esso Fruit Company of St. Louis, has been purchasing carloads. Because of the anticipated short crop, prices are better this year than last.

Personal and Society News From Fairview

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hensley and daughters, Claudine and Lucille, Earl Underhill, Marguerite and Kathleen Mason, Harley Shelley, Lillie Beck, Jerry Humphreys and Charline Beck attended church services at Little Vine Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassan Ketledge of Onward, Miss., and Mrs. Luther Goodman and son, Desmond, of Memphis, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook from Thursday of last week until Monday. Mrs. Ketledge and Mrs. Goodman are sisters of Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. G. W. Duke has been sick since Sunday, but is somewhat better at present.

Bill Martin of Hartford, Ill., spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke.

We are pleased to hear that Lenzie Beck, who was bitten by a rabid dog some two weeks ago, is getting along well under Pasteur treatment administered by Dr. Kendig.

Archie Cook, Jr., who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ketledge of Onward, Miss., for several weeks, returned home last week.

Mrs. Clarence Albright and children of McMullin are visiting Mrs. Effie Shelby, the former's mother, this week.

Roy and Cecil Shelby have gone to Flint, Michigan, where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ayres and children of Little Vine vicinity, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke Sunday. Mrs. Ayre's brother, Cleve Duke returned home with them to spend the week.

REAL SAVINGS AT BUCKNER'S



½ Price MEN'S STRAW HATS ½ Price

SHIRTS Real Values at $1.29

Men's White Linen Suits
$6.95



Men's Tropical Summer Suits
$8.95

One Lot Seersucker Suits
Slightly Soiled
$4.95

Men's Sports Coats
Blue and Brown
$5.95

Swimming Suits and Trunks..... ⅓ Off

THE BUCKNER DAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Next Community SALE

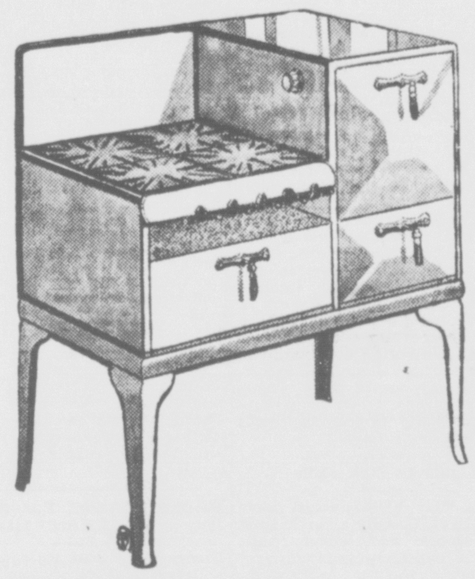
Saturday, August 24th
AT MATTHEWS WAGON YARD
SIKESTON, MO.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY NOW
McCord & Matthews

LEEK'S HARDWARE AUGUST SALE

BEGINS SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935

We are offering big values on numerous items throughout our entire stock. Don't fail to visit our store during this sale. Our prices will save you money on every day requirements.

$37.50 Boss New Long Burner High Speed Cooker Cash price $29.75

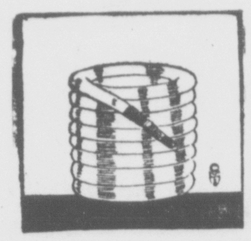


1-2 gal. galvanized cream freezers 79c
1 gal. galvanized cream freezer, Heavy cast gear $2.15
Galvanized scrub or foot tubs, Sat. only ... 20c
Large, all-copper tea kettles, $1.65 value, $1.15
Copper wash Boiler, $2.75 value $2.29
Extra large copper wash boiler, $3.50 val., $2.98
Oil stove ovens 79c
Full sized nickle finished electric iron ... 98c
85c Green or Ivory garbage pails, special ... 59c
Alarm clocks, a real value 79c
Large bolt-action 22 rifle, a real value at $3.98
Boys get your watch now 89c
Clothes Pins, 48 for 9c
Regular $31.50 Baloon tire Bicycle, cash sale price, ... $24.95



9x12 Felt Base Rug $3.95
Full size fiber window shades only 9c
25c Tin dish pans, while they last 19c
$1.25 Ivory tea kettles, this week ..... 89c and 98c
Bird Cage and stand, complete, asst. colors $1.68
Nice decorated, waste baskets only 9c
Double sandwich toaster, 98c, cord, 20c, sold complete $1.18

6 dozen Best jar rubbers 24c
Quart glass fruit jars complete, dozen 69c
6-piece revolving refrigerator sets, $1.35 value 98c
$1.25 electric bread toaster 98c
Hot plate, regular $1.25 seller 98c
50 foot lawn hose $2.49
16 inch high wheel lawn mower, $8.75 value $6.48





21 x 4.40-4.50 Inner tubes 98c
30 x 3 1-2 Inner tubes 79c
Oil mops and handle complete 19c
Taylor Tot baby walker $1.98
32-piece dinner set, regular $4.50 value $3.29
$3.85 Dinner set, special $2.98
32-piece White dinner set $2.19

Regular 85c Enamel in nice assortment of beautiful colors, qts.... 69c
Mound City Paint Co. Super White House Paint, 1 gal..... $2.50
Avenel House Paint, One Week Only, gallon..... $1.29

Store Will Be Closed Friday Afternoon

Leek's Hardware Sikeston, Mo.

44,349 Hunters Killed 661,00 Wild Ducks Over Baited Areas In 1934, Bilogical Survey Reports

WASHINGTON, August 9.—Shooting over baited areas resulted in the killing last year of more than 660,000 wild ducks, the Bureau of Biological Survey reported today. Under the new regulations for hunting migratory wild fowl, issued last week, all shooting over baited areas is prohibited.

Last year the bureau issued 3003 permits to shoot over baited ground or water until 3 p. m, during the hunting season. These permits issued without charge, required hunters to report to the bureau the number of ducks killed in this way. According to these reports, 44,349 hunters killed 661,-204 ducks, 11,140 geese and 739 brant.

The heaviest kill of ducks on baited area in any one State, the bureau reported, was in California, where 10,476 hunters killed 209,097. Illinois was second with a total bag of 161,935 ducks by 12,958 hunters. Other states where permit holders reported total kills of more than 20,000 ducks were: Washington, with 2477 hunters and 74,528 ducks killed; Oregon, 2421 hunters, 62,183 ducks; Maryland, 4371 hunters, 34,146 ducks; Missouri, 1804 hunters, 20,538 ducks.

Mallards were killed in larger numbers over baited premises than any other kind of duck, with a total of 237,893 of which 135,-710 were reported from Illinois alone. Pintails were next with a total for the country of 187,452, of which 127,958 were reported from California. Canvasbacks, among ducks protected last season by a special daily bag limit of 5, were killed over baited areas to the number of 7450, scaup to the number of 29,834, shovelers, 15, 239 and redheads, 5539.

"Though practiced in only a few areas at the close of the World War, baiting, once started, soon became widespread," said a statement by the Biological Survey. "Gunners who baited had a tremendous advantage over those who did not, and when one hunter started baiting others shooting in the same area felt more or less compelled to follow.

"Opposition to baiting grew until, in 1933, an investigation was requested by the Board of Sportsmen and Conservationists, then advising the Secretary of Agriculture on matters pertaining to the migratory bird treaty act. Conducted by 12 naturalists of the Biological Survey in all parts of the country, this investigation revealed an adequate supply of natural food for the birds and showed that baiting had many serious effects. The practice, it was found, not only affected all the common species of ducks and geese, but had its most injurious effects on the canvasbacks, red heads, scaups and other diving ducks that have decreased most alarmingly.

"Steps were taken to regulate the practice in 1934 by allowing baiting only under permit, with restrictions, and the necessity for a reduced annual kill this fall has made it advisable this year to prohibit all hunting on baited premises.

"The investigators in 1933 reported as much natural food, today per bird as there ever was, but they found that baiting on a shooting area often attracted the birds away from a good supply of natural food and held them in areas that were not naturally adapted for wintering waterfowl. To some extent, the urge to migrate was lost, and the birds, thus delayed in their flight, often suffered from cold and starvation. Probably 95 per cent of all who bait, the investigators reported, cease their feeding within a week or 10 days of the close of the gunning season.

"Most serious of the effects of baiting was the increase of the total numbers of birds killed by hunters, especially when bait was used in connection with live decoys, batteries and scull boats. Bait, the investigators reported, quickly tamed the birds and when a large number of decoys were used it was common to see the ducks alight within a few feet of the blinds. Often the birds were tamed so completely that a flock fired on sometimes returned for a second and even a third bombardment.

"Other injurious effects include lead poisoning of diving ducks. Year after year shot accumulated on the bottom of heavily baited areas and birds picked up shot pellets for grit or mistook shot for seed. Baiting was also opposed by some on the grounds that it permitted an undesirable commercialization of wild fowl and that it encouraged a disregard of bag limits and other game-law regulations on areas where baiting resulted in large concentrations of the birds. There was evidence, too, to indicate that baiting materially aided and encouraged the game bootlegger."

Many hunters have expressed themselves as opposed to the new regulation prohibiting baiting. This was approved by the National Association of Audubon Societies which sought a closed season during 1935.

WHEAT CONTRACT LIBERAL

New Agreement Follows Growers' Recommendations

Wheat growers of Scott County who accept the new 4-year AAA wheat contract will be asked to reduce their wheat acreage only 15 per cent for this fall's seeding, according to an official notice received this week by the county allotment committee. The same communication gives definite assurance that the contract will be binding on the Government, regardless of later court decisions.

The official statement, approved by Chester G. Davis, national head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, includes the following paragraphs of interest to wheat growers in this county:

Even if an adverse decision of the Supreme Court should materialize at some future time, the government will have both a moral and legal obligation to compensate farmers, fully for performance up to the date of such decision. The Government, in fairness and honesty, would be legally bound to pay in full for the growers' compliance up to that time.

The required reduction with respect to the 1936 wheat crop will be 15 per cent of the base acreage, the signer being permitted to plant not more than 85 per cent and not less than 54 per cent of his base. Plantings in later portions of the 4-year period covered by the new contract can be varied as demanded by conditions, but the maximum reduction that can be required in any years is 25 per cent.

The new contract follows the lines worked out by producers and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the conference of representative wheat farmers in Washington July 1 and 2.

It will cover the four-year period, 1936 to 1939 inclusive, but will be subject to termination at the end of any marketing year by the Secretary of Agriculture, and any grower has the option of withdrawal at the end of the first two-year period. A two-year instead of a one-year withdrawal period is provided for because, in the dry farming regions, wheat production, alternating with summer fallowing, is commonly a two-year operation.

The contract will be effective first on the wheat crop for 1936, but as winter wheat plantings for that crop will soon begin, it is necessary to offer the contract to farmers as soon as possible.

The plan for a four-year contract covering the years 1936 to 1939, inclusive, was overwhelmingly approved by the wheat growers in the referendum taken this spring. The proposed contract follows the general outlines of the first program, but contains changes which experience with the initial wheat program indicated would be helpful.

The main differences between the new contract now under consideration, and the original one signed in 1936 includes a more specific provision for adjustment payments based on actual average farm prices of wheat during the marketing year; a four-year program instead of three-year one, but with option for growers to drop out of the plan at the end of two years if they wish to do so; maximum reduction from the total base acreage of 25 per cent instead of 20 after 1936; provision that changes in the division of adjustment payments resulting from changes of lease arrangements by landholders must be approved by county allotment committees; and a provision under which a signer may designate a beneficiary to receive adjustment payments in the case of death or disappearance of the signers.

In the statement received at the county agent's office this week, Mr. Davis emphasized several reasons why wheat farmers may launch their new program with confidence, as follows:

First, the new amendments to the Adjustment Act as passed by both Senate and House, specifically enact the rates of processing tax, thus meeting fully the question of delegation of legislative power, which was decisive in every instance in which the lower courts held the processing tax provisions in the original Act unconstitutional.

Second, the provisions in the new contract permitting termination by the Secretary at the end of any year, and allowing grower withdrawal at the end of the first two years, giving ample machinery for ending the program in the event of an adverse decision in the Supreme Court.

Third, signers will be fully protected as to compensation for actual performance of compliance with the contract, up to the time of termination.

In The SPORT WORLD



NATION'S Strongest, at Sixteen — Roger Knapp, Melrose, Mass. High School Strong Boy, recently judged the most powerful lad of his years in the U. S. and Canada.

JAPANESE GIRLS GO IN FOR BASEBALL — Since the visit of Babe Ruth, and other American baseball stars to Japan, a craze for the game has spread over the nation. Tennis balls are used.

SOCIETY'S NEW PASTIME — An intimate snap shot in the Park Avenue residence of Baroness Florence Carbonelli playing MAKE-A-MILLION, the new game in New York society. From left to right: Sidney Lenz, noted Bridge expert; Princess Olga Chagodaeff, Baroness Carbonelli and Signor Capablanca, international Chess wizard.

SON OF STEEL MAGNATE JUGGLES TRACK STEEL—Eugene Grace of Bethlehem, Pa. son of the President of the Bethlehem Steel Works and member of Princeton's track team.

L. D. BABY ELIXIR
The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

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C. A. SNOW & CO
Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.
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RE-ROOF NOW~ PAY LATER



If your house requires a new roof or new siding; or, if you desire to modernize your home, you can now borrow from $100 to $2000 for the work and pay it back on easy monthly payments extending over a period as long as 36 months.

THE NATIONAL HOUSING ACT has made possible these easy terms with NO DOWN PAYMENT, NO MORTGAGE and LOWEST INTEREST RATES.

This is your opportunity to add to the value of your property by making improvements that are needed. Let us explain how easy it is to have this work done NOW!

J. A. Sutterfield Construction Company
Phone 428—Sikeston

T. S. Heisserer Lumber Company
Oran, Mo.

Carey ROOFINGS & SHINGLES
STANDARD FOR OVER 60 YEARS

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR ST. LOUIS HOTEL
Special Summer Rates to Sept. 15th

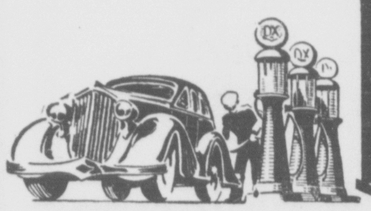
When going to St. Louis, call at the Standard and receive a special hotel rate card entitling you to a room with private bath.



SINGLE OR DOUBLE $2.00 With Bath
WHY PAY MORE

St. Louis' Most Centrally Located Downtown Hotel
MARYLAND HOTEL
250 ROOMS 9th at PINE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO. 150 ROOMS WITH BATH

for new high compression motors D-X AND D-X ETHYL



provide LUBRICATING MOTOR FUELS needed upper cylinder lubrication and high anti-knock performance!

DIAMOND
DXE-302
MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION

D-X Ethyl Lubricating Motor Fuel on sale at the following places:
Carrolls' Service Station, Arthur's Service Station, Diamond Tavern, Sikeston
Kellett's Station, Salcedo Week's Service Station, Dexter

DUAL OIL
MOTOR OR TRACTOR
10c qt.
5 Gals. $1.70
21c Qt. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Kerosene 8c
Martin Oil Co.
Route 60, West Corner Shoe Factory



A Nelly Don Special for 16's to 44's

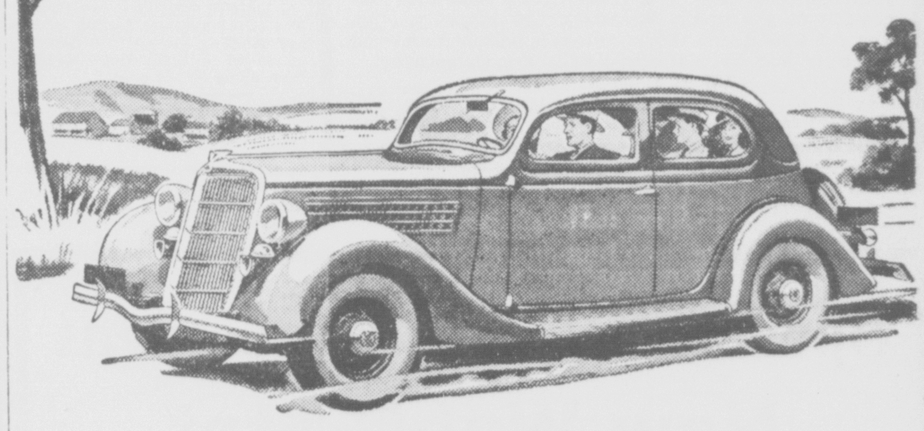
Special print . . . special detailing . . . and in every way very special for now and later. A woman's delight with its open-to-the-waistline blouse, its V-neckline, its collar with cunning pocket. Blue, rose, orchid or green backgrounds, and a special price of

1.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money

YOU DON'T HAVE TO "BREAK IN" THE FORD V-8



You can drive it 50 miles an hour the day you buy it

THE FORD V-8 is ready for normal driving when you buy it. There is no tedious period of breaking-in for 500 or 1000 miles. You can drive it up to 50 miles an hour the first day. And after the first hundred miles you can drive it as fast as you desire.

That means greater motoring enjoyment for every motorist. It is especially important to motorists who are thinking about a new car for a vacation trip — to physicians, salesmen and all those who use a car for business. Instead of dragging along at slow speeds for days, you can make good time from the start.

The reason for this is as important as the result. The Ford V-8 needs no breaking-in because of unusual accuracy in the manufacture of moving parts and the smoothness of bearing surfaces. Clearances are correct when you buy the car. It is not necessary to depend on a long wearing-in period to eliminate tightness and insure smooth running. Longer life, greater economy and better performance are bound to result from such precision methods. The Ford V-8 gives you fine-car construction, along with fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty.

FORD V-8

J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR COMPANY
Authorized Ford Dealer
Malone Avenue PHONE 256 Sikeston

We have one of the most Complete and Modern Fountains in Southeast Missouri, and serve Drinks that are really cold.

DERRIS DRUG STORE

A Clean Drug Store in a Good Town

THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock.
Morning service, 11 o'clock.
Communion.
N. Y. P. S., 6:30 o'clock.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Midweek prayer service, Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock.
C. F. Transue, pastor.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods.

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship—11:0 o'clock.
Young Peoples meeting—6:45.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.
E. T. Fowler, pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.
R. M. TALBERT. Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship — 9 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "A Charge To Keep."
Sunday school— 10 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor — 7 o'clock.
Evening worship—— 8 o'clock. Musical service. Special numbers by choir and congregational singing, led by Kemper Bruton.
Mid week Service 8 p. m., Wednesday.
Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship —11 o'clock Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Building On God's Foundation". There will be special music with a vocal solo by Mrs. E. H. Orear.
Epworth League—6:45 o'clock.
Evening Services have been dismissed until the first Sunday in September.
Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor.

C. E. LEADERS CONVENE

Members of the permanent state Christian Endeavor convention committee were to meet in the basement of the Christian church at 7:30 Thursday evening to report progress of their drive to secure Sikeston registrations for the convention in order to raise funds for expenses.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

To Dedicate Blodgett Church

Bishop John M. Moore will dedicate the Blodgett Methodist church at 8 o'clock Monday evening, the Rev. H. S. Halley, pastor of the Bertrand-Blodgett Methodist churches, announced this week. Although the church building was completed some time ago it has never been formally dedicated.

Fayette Girl Wins Beauty Contest

Miss Edna Smith, 21-year-old college student of Fayette, was crowned Miss Missouri at finals in the state fair beauty pageant Monday night. Miss Eleanor Kincaid, 16-year-old, a Joplin high school student, placed second.

Miss Smith will be a junior at Central College this fall. Before opening of the autumn semester, she will represent the state at a national beauty show in Atlantic City, N. J.

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES SCHHEDULE

August 21

Midwest vs. Legion
Highway vs. H. & L.

August 23

Lions vs. Guard.
H. & L. vs. HiHighway.

August 28

H. & L. vs. HHighway.
Buckner vs. Sikes.

August 30

H. & L. vs. Highway.
H. & L. vs. Highway.

The Seven Churches of Asia, By Elder John B. Huffman

Next Saturday afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, in the little park in front of Sterling's store, on Front street, Sikeston, Mo., Elder John B. Huffman will thoroughly explain "The Seven Churches of Asia," what they mean, and what is the condition of the last church, "Laodicea," This is found in the second and third chapters of Revelation.

There was a large crowd to hear the sermon last Saturday on "The Battle of Armageddon," despite the little shower and threatening weather. After one hour's talk, there were more people present than at the beginning, and some wanted him to continue.

At the close of this thorough exegisis concerning the "Seven Churches of Asia," He says: "I will make a thorough explanation, taken from a book, entitled "The American Pulpit," printed in 1856, giving graphic and accurate accounts showing that the first and only "Holy Rollers" were those at the Cane Ridge, (Ky.) camp meeting of 1800, and continued for several years afterwards. These people were Methodists and Presbyterians, and those of other denominations. They actually rolled over the ground like a wagon wheel, and some had to cling to trees in order to stop. Five hundred people would fall down to the ground at a time. Never has been anything like it since the day of Pentecost in Bible history. For the past 50 years most every religious movement where there has been much shouting, praying, rejoicing or praising the Lord, or praying through to the Lord on their knees, have been called "Holy Rollers." The Free Methodists, Congregational Methodists, various Holiness Movements, Pentecostal people, and 40 years ago the Salvation Army were stoned in the street and termed "Holy Rollers". But the only people whom we have positive history of actually rolling on the ground were those at the Great Revival in 1800."

Elder Huffman says that his talks are undenominational. No fighting denominations, but just real Bible teaching which lovers of the Word and Bible scholars need today. He says you will benefit by hearing his teachings.

Everybody invited to hear every lecture.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile in your intestines daily. If it doesn't, your food doen't digest. It decays in the intestines. Gas bloats you up. You get constipated. Your system is poisoned and you feel sour. For Your Health's Sake Try Osteopathy.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562 or 265 Stallcup Building

BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN PASSED AWAY AGUUST 9

Funeral services were conducted at Tigert Memorial Methodist church in Cairo, Ill., at 6 p. m. Saturday, August 10, for Jacob S. Layton, 83, of that city, who passed away Friday, August 9, of the informaties of old age. A short service and burial were conducted from Glenn's Chapel near Kuttwa, Ky.

Surviving are one brother, G. J. Layton of this city, the last surviving member of the immediate Layton family, two sons, Herbert of Mounds, Ill., and Skyler of Denver, Colo., and three daughters, Mrs. Murray Farth, Mrs. James Oyler and Mrs. Dan Crews all of Cairo.

Those from Sikeston attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton, Mrs. R. C. Finley and Mrs. B. V. Forrester.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Buckner, 9; Highway, 3.
Shoe factory, 6; Legion, 5.

Two Arrested on Minor Charge

Bill Greenlee of Lilbourn was fined $5 and costs when he was taken to Judge William S. Smth's court Wednesday on a charge of hauling furniture in a truck without a public service commission permit. Greenlee was arrested by Trooper John Tandy and Edward Levin.

Carl Nall, who lives three-fourths of a mile east on the Mattews lane, was placed in the Benton jail Friday by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt when he was accused of stealing a nozzle from a soldering machine kept at the Sikeston cotton oil mill. No disposition has been made of his case.

With each wrapper of Welter's Bread, returned to shop—receive 25c Prosperity money coupon.

Personal And Society Items From Morley

The bulk of the canteloupe crop has been marketed, the melons not so plentiful and the prices much lower than last year.

School will open here August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May, Mrs. Lizzie May and Billie Watson returned Sunday afternoon from a few days' visit in St. Louis with the families of Mr. George Howle and Mr. Wallace Howle.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howle of Charleston, Sunday afternoon. Mary Jean Watson remained for a visit with her cousin, Paula Gay Bess.

Mrs. Mary Earles returned home Saturday from a visit of several weks with her nephew and niece, Mr. C. W. Earles and Miss Letha Earles at Tiptonville, Tenn.

Miss Mary Alma Harris accompanied Mrs. Leonard Ford, Jr., to Sikeston Monday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yount and family were week-end guests of Mrs, Yount's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright, near Hunterville.

Joe Leslie went to St. Louis Sunday for a visit with his brother, Phil Leslie and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and daughters Camille Emerson, and Mrs. Smith Edmiston returned the last of the week from a two weeks' trip to Colorado, Utah, Yellowstone Park and other points in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Mason and children of Vanduser, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Bone.

Mrs. Fred Williams and little little son of Flint, Mich., left Tuesday for their home after a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams and other relatives in Southeast Missouri.

Mrs. Gene Ryan and baby of Illmo spent Sunday with Mrs. T. H. Lett.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Atkinson and family of St. Louis were visitors at the Mrs. Elmira Bynum home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tomlinson were Morley visitors Friday evening, while returning to their home at Malden, after attending the funeral of the former's cousin, Dr. Paul Williams of Cape Girardeau.

Forrest Watson was seriously injured Wednesday morning while driving near Ward school house, when he tried to avoid hitting a cow, and his car ran into a tree. The impact pushed him against the steering wheel, breaking it off, injuring his chest, and breaking one rib. He was removed to the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Gupton ambulance.

Mrs. Ruth Finney and son Jackie visited in St. Louis a few days last week.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and daughter Mary Agnes, Miss Leda Daugherty and Mrs. C. A. Stallings were among the number from here who attended the funeral of Dr. Paul Williams at Cape Girardeau Friday.

A sumptuous birthday dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams Sunday, honoring the birthdays of Mr. Williams and his little grandson, John Henry Williams of Flint, Mich. The guests included Mrs. Homer Watson and children and Mrs. Josh Hutton of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kirby and family of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Morley and Mrs. Marjorie Williams of Flint, Mich.

1.06-INCH RAIN HELPS CROPS, COOLS RESIDENTS

Rainfall that fell here this week brought relief to farmers and town residents alike, making temperatures fall and helping to save crops, particularly corn, which had been suffering in dry burning heat. Farmers this week were able to begin breaking ground for winter wheat planting in October.

The 1.06-inch rain that fell here in gentle steady showers was accompanied by cloudy weather which let moisture soak into the ground. High and low temperatures and rainfall recorded by John LaFont are printed below.

	High	Low	Rain
Monday	98	75	
Tuesday	90	66	.48
Wednesday	84	69	.18
Thursday		70	.40

No rainfall of importance occured north of the Missouri river this week except in several scattered areas. Roscoe Nunn announced in his weather and crop bulletin. And although good showers fell over most of Southeast Missouri and in several southwestern counties, rain is still badly needed over much of the southern half of the state. In northeast Missouri, as well, crops are suffering and in large areas they have already been severely damaged.

Maximum temperatures reached 104 degrees on one day at several stations in the northwestern and 106 degrees at Warsaw in the west-central portion, Mr. Nunn said. Thermometers stood at 103 in Poplar Bluff, 101 in Jefferson City, and 97 in St. Louis.

"Early corn has been badly damaged by heat and drought," according to Mr. Nunn. "Late corn—and about half the acreage is very late—made rapid growth in the few areas where moisture was sufficient. Corn varies greatly in present condition and chances for future progress, ranging from very poor to very good, but with the bulk of the crop poor to fair. Early corn is at a stage where normal moisture is essential to the production of grain, and much of it is without the necessary moisture. Late corn is reaching the tasseling stage and some of the tassels are burning.

"Wheat shows only poor to fair yields. Oats generally are fairly good. Pastures, hay crops, and garden truck have been greatly reduced in the drought areas, but are good in much of the southeastern quarter and in spots elsewhere. Apple and peach crops are much above acerage."

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Layton, of Commerce are parents of a son, born at Southeast Missouri Hospital at 9:30 a. m. todya. He is their only child and weighs 8 pounds 5 ounces. Rev Layton is pastor of the Methodist church in Commerce and has been attending Teachers College here.—Cape Missourian.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Martin's Premium White
GAS 10 9/10
PLUS TAX

FREE 5c CAKE TOILET SOAP
With Each 5 Gallon Purchase
Laundry Soap With 8 Gallon Purchase

KEROSENE 8c
Free Cake Soap With 5 Gallon Purchase

Special Barrel Price On Gas and Kerosene

100% Penn Tractor Oil 44c
ECONOMY Motor or Tractor OIL 34c In 5 gal. lots

MARTIN OIL CO.
Route 60, West Corner Shoe Factory

Real Estate for Sale

I have listed today a number of good farms, ranging from $25.00 per acre up. 1-4 cash, Balance in 20 years at 5 per cent interest.

Also some choice homes here in the city at Reasonable prices.

H. E. Randolph
Office McCoy-Tanner Building
Rooms 261-262
Office Phone 247 Res. 92

Why Sleep

On that old hard lumpy mattress? Let us remake it for you—we make 'em like new at quite a saving to you. Our reference—a number of satisfied customers.

Sleep-Easy Mattress Co.
810 Prosperity St. Phone 372
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Bargain Basement Clearance



Summer Dresses

Sale of Silk Dresses
Lovely Pastel Crepes and Prints. Just the thing for vacation wear.
TWO GROUPS
$1.55 $1.95

Sale of Wash Dresses
Prints, Voiles and Dimities
THREE FEATURE GROUPS
39c 79c $1.55

CLOSE OUT OF ANKLETS
2 Pairs 15c
SIZES 4 TO 10

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Special Announcement

New Wat-R-Stat Permanent Waves

To better acquaint our many customers with this wonderful New Method of Permanent Waving we will have a WAT-R-STAT DEMONSTRATOR with us from AUG. 19 to 25 giving Waves and expert advice on hair. During this period of time we are offering a

$10 Value for only $5 Complete

Some of the wonderful features are no electric heaters, no danger of burns, cool and comfortable. No harsh chemicals. Perfect results on all textures of hair. This remarkable new method of Permanent Waving is given

EXCLUSIVELY AT

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE
PHONE 123

Drive Out To
FOSTER'S STORE
Miner Switch
Grennan Cakes
Fresh Tasty Bread
Ice Cold Drinks and Sandwiches For Swimmers

Faithful Service
WELSH
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Day Phone 380
Night Phone 384

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT OUR NEW
FALL STYLES



Lines are buzzing...news is spreading...everyone's excited about the beautiful new styles..SUEDES..SUEDE and PATENTS...PICNITS... CALF AND SUEDE COMBINATIONS in BLACK OR BROWN ...hurry and see the latest PARIS FASHIONS.

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QUALITY PLACE
The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO

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